FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

Fire 2-2222

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1957 LINCOLN, NEB.,

FIVE CENTS

- Ike Wins A Budget Victory In Senate -

ECONOMY WAVE IS SLOWED DOWN



This is the West Lincoln City Hall-which has been condemned

W. LINCOLN EXTENDS BEER SALE HOURS

... Then Faces New Problem

The West Lincoln Village Board has no sooner disposed of controversial beer problems than it takes up another major taskmeeting a state condemnation order on the City Hall.

At a regular monthly meeting the Board voted three to one in favor of extending by one-half hour the closing times for on and off-sale of beer. The new and later hours are 1 a.m. for off-sale and 12:30 a.m. for on sale.

Just several weeks ago, the Board unanimously defeated a proposal for both longer hours and Sunday sale of beer.

The hours were extended with an ordinance introduced for first reading and given final passage after the board voted to waive second and third readings.

Another special meeting has been tentatively set for July 22 to consider plans for a special election on a bond issue for a new City Hall. The present City Hall has been condemned by the state fire marashal's office.

The combination City Hall and community center was defeated at a West Lincoln election several years ago. The present City Hall, now some 90 years old, was not then condemned

Board member Merle Wilken was absent from the meeting at which the beer sale hours were extended. The vote against the extension was cast by Mayor

Acting Health Department Di-

year's budget, but the money ex-

pires at the end of the fiscal

year and cannot be carried over.

directorship of the health de-

7,200 Polio Shots

Transportation Policy

The board voted to continue the

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be eliminated

The board in other action reaf-

Health Board Approves Budget Same As 1956

By AL EDEE Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Board adopted a budget of \$159,674 for the coming fiscal year. It was identical to last year's budget.

WHAT'S CHANCES?

What's chances for keeping taxes the same, since it has been revealed that Lancaster assessed valuations are up 3.07 per cent? See stories pages 9

20 Guests

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower invited 20 guests to a ing all persons stag dinner at the White House, to be As is customary, the names of nized by the those invited were not announced. Health Depart-

The Weather

Lincoln Temperatures 1:30 a.m. (Tues) 68

10:30 p.m. ... 84 11:30 p.m. 82 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 81 Sun rises 5:00 a.m.; sets 8:02 p.m. Moon rises 11:55 a.m.; sets 11:42 p.m, Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches. Total July precipitation to date 4.86

Dr. Wallace Webster. Total 1957 precipitation to date inches. vice president and Mrs. Lorenz

Nebraska Temperatures 1 Siand 92 67 Imperial Sidney
1 91 63 Scottsbluff
1 Island 92 64 Chadron
Platte 95 70 Omaha present transportation policies, ex-

Temperatures Elsewhere

More Damp Heat, Rains Predicted

... Funnel Smashes Curtis Farm a quarter billion dollars were

High temperatures, high humidity and showers or vided by supplemental appropriation to condition to the supplemental appropriation to the supp thunderstorms were forecast again Wednesday for Nebraska after a night that saw funnels bouncing around unspent funds. the south-central portion but apparently only one causing

Two stationary weather fronts unstable air covering all of the state except the northeast corner. A tornado in Frontier County

in southwestern Nebraska Tuesday night leveled everything, including the farm home on the Roy Thompson place, located about six miles southeast of Curtis. No one was reported injured.

Plainly Visible

County Sheriff R. P. Pederson comment, but his wife said the funnel, plainly visible from Curtis, seemed to pass between Curtis and Stockville.

REA lines were reported downed and crops were damaged by the heavy rains and hail that fell in

In other parts of th state tornadoes that dissipated without rector Lester Jensen said there damage were reported near Clay

was a balance of \$10,000 in last Center, Nelson and Geneva. The prediction was for late afternoon thundershowers Wednesday and showers Wednesday night which might bring sizable amounts The board members, Dr. George of rainfall, particularly to eastern Underwood, who will assume the Nebraska.

At Ashland, Salt Creek continued partment, and Acting Director to drop, but rains to the northwest Jensen all agreed that the de- Tuesday were expected to cause a same amount of money for the day morning.

Crop Damage

damage" came from Boyd county tack, her Swiss attorney said. where the sheriff reported wind and hail damage locally near lionaire Jaime Ortiz-Patino, 28, Lynch and 1.10 inches of rain at would have become final in two

Severe damage to crops was ing of lowlands in that area.

A five-inch rain, some hail and 3.2° inches of rain, with hail dam- priest - she was a Roman Cath- sideration. the special clearance of 7,200 shots of polio vaccine for school chil- age occurring between Pender and olic - and she died a few mindren in Lincoln and Lancaster Wakefield.

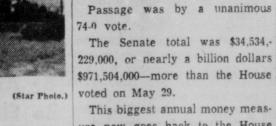
County that are expected to arrive in late September or early to again reach into the 90s after Her mother was with her to the Tuesday's state high of 97 at Im- last." Kenneth Green, barber supplies perial and Scottsbluff. Sidney resalesman, was elected president corded the state's low of 55 during of the health board, succeeding the past 24 hours.

Dr. C. K. Elliott was elected Mate Captured Brauer of Waverly was elected For Rosie Crane Dies After Chase

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. 49-A mate the use of private cars eventually crane in the San Antonio zoo, died New York and London. Tuesday at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge.

fly north with the rest of the flock Under the present policy the this spring, was captured after a is April 22, 1954 and ran away ing the secretary to "do what he health department cars are serv. 3-hour chase. Game authorities from him only 49 days later while is supposed to do." iced by the city car poel at the said he apparently died of heat ex- they were on a honeymoon in Other senators differed. They

4 to 12, 35th & Holdrege.-Adv. her.



This biggest annual money measure now goes back to the House which is expected to send it on to a Senate-House compromise committee later this week or early

As the bulky defense bill left the Senate it included most of the defense funds finally asked by President Eisenhower. Less than missing. And these may be pro-Operating Funds

for the Air Force; \$10,054,225,000 issue.

for the Navy and Marines; \$7,397, secretary of defense. This was about 11/2 billion dol-

initial budget requests. But Eisenhower had scaled those down by more than 11/4 billion dollars.

Before the final passage, a voice vote adopted an amendment directing that "so far as practicable" defense contracts be awarded on a competitive basis "to the lowest responsible bidder."

Economy Stab Resisted

last minute effort, led by Republicans, to chip more than 1821/2 million dollars out of the 341/2 billion dollar total of the bill.

At one point, amid much confusion, the economy effort spear-

But a rally led by Republican Leaders Knowland of California and Saltonstall of Massachusetts finally defeated the effort.

Earlier the Senate had beaten down 65-7 a Democratic drive led partment could be run for the rise in Sand, Wahoo and Cotton- Joanne Connelley, New York by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) to trim wood Creeks at I shland. They glamour girl who became the cen- about half of the 9711/2 million dolwere predicted to crest Wednes- tral figure in two sensational di- lar addition over House totals approved by the powerful Senate

The Senate voted to ask the secretary of defense to eliminate any waste" in the new defense funds. A voice vote approved this

amendment to the bill reported from Burt and Cuming her this morning," attorney Claude the way and clear the decks for a counties Tuesday with some flood- Reymond said, "she saw that she civil rights filibuster expected next "A doctor was called immedi- Tuesday. But members talked of wind southwest of Lyons was re- tely and diagnosed a heart attack. other things for the first five hours ported Tuesday. Schuyler reported There was just time to call a of the session, delaying actual con-

New Set Up Proposed Initially Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)

and other sponsors had proposed that Congress direct the President to set up, within 180 days, a "Civilian-managed agency" in the De-Mrs. Patino and her mother, fense Department to buy all "com-Mrs. Peggy Watts of New York, mon supply items" for all military

mountains five miles from Neu- bill, this would have required a

mitted adultery with Porfirio Ru- activities and operations.'

WILSON SEES:

Huge Defense

Bill Is Passed

\$341/2 Billion In New Funds

OK'd; House Total Hiked

slowed down the congressional economy wave Tuesday

night by passing a military money bill carrying more

than 341/2 billion dollars in new funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense-minded Senators

Yanks' Ouster **Threat**

the "practical effect" of a proforces from all over the world." Wilson led an administration as-

The bill carries new annual oper- sault on the resolution by Rep. ating funds for the fiscal year that Bow (R-Ohio) as the House Foreign Affairs The Senate voted \$16,384,093,000 sharply conflicting reports on the

\$16,350,000 for the office of the next week, with leaders predict- Fisher. ing its passage.

A committee majority headed by lars below President Eisenhower's Rep. Burleson (D-Tex) said the time has come for a basic review of international obligations undertaken when America's postwar alliance system was first formed. Such agreements include those granting foreign countries jurisdicoff-duty crimes.

The majority criticized administration handling of the case of Army Specialist 3.C William S. But the Senate beat down 24-49 a Girard, which gave impetus to the Bow resolution. It said American flood, according to a survey taken because of several factors, Fisher jurisdiction over GI's abroad has by the Red Cross. been gruadually whittled away.

Japan wants to try Girard in the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman on a military firing range, headed by Sen. Dworshak (R. and the administration agrees, But Idaho) appeared to have suc- a federal district judge here has ruled that Girard can only be tried by an Army court-martial because, the judge held, the Ottawa, Ill., soldier was on duty at time of the shooting. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the case

MIGHTY GOOD (EARLY) CORN



With a little butter and then a dash of salt, sweet corn on the cob is "mighty good eatin'," says Cecil McAdams of 2048 Holdrege as he gets set to sink his teeth into one of the 31 roasting ears he has already picked from his garden. He planted the hybrid sweet corn April 15. Sweet corn normally would be ready for eating on July 4, but according to Extension Horticulturalist Wayne Whitney of the University of Nebraska, most of the corn is just starting to silk out now because the growing season was set back about ten days by weather conroasting ears are some of the first in town. (Star Photo),

NURSE TAKES BLOOD FROM PEN INMATE

PRISONERS GIVE BLOOD IN TIME FOR THE 4TH

Three hundred thirty-three of the 774 Nebraska State Penitentiary inmates rolled up their sleeves Tuesday to give blood which may make up for that spilled on highways by Nebraskans and Iowans during the July 4th holiday.

Bloodmobile workers from the Nebraska-Iowa Blood Center, Red Cross volunteers and hospital staff members took several hundred pints of blood which will go to hospitals in the two

Bloodmobile units since 1948 have visited the Penitentiary twice a year, during the Christmas holidays and again near the 4th of July when traffic accident tolls are high. Donations from the general

public are slack during these

aides and motor service drivers from Lancaster County chapter helped with the operation. The operation ran smoothly. One of the two guards on duty at the hospital said, "We never

This year, for the first time

in Nebraska, inmates who donated were given five days off

their sentences. Prison officials

say this system has been suc-

One inmate, a member of the

"Gallon Club," said, "I've given

about 12 times and am glad to

do it. Two of my relatives were

shot up pretty badly during the

war. I'm glad to be able to re-

place the blood they received."

aides, canteen workers, staff

Red Cross nurse's

cesful in other states.

have any trouble. The morale is high and the men are glad

WASHINGTON W - Secretary of Defense Wilson said Tuesday Lincoln Damage vided by supplemental appropriations or authority to transfer other unspent funds. posed congressional resolution to end foreign trials of GI's would be to force "withdrawal of U.S. be to force "withdrawal of U.S. force from all own the world."

... In Monday's Flash Flooding

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The overall damage of Monday's flood was "much 156,000 for the Army; \$682,375,000 Bow resolution 18-8 last week. It less' than the \$300,000 damage suffered in the 1951 Antefor interservice activities; and is scheduled for House debate lope Creek disaster, according to City Engineer Carl

> Fisher said he was not positive because of his lack of complete facts on all flood victims but that his personal opinion was that damage was less than in 1951.

MAJOR FLOOD DAMAGE TO 15-20 **HOMES**

Fifteen to 20 Lincoln homes received "major damage" and about

Two of the hardest hit areas, the Red Cross said, were from 33rd to 37th on Baldwin, St. Paul, Madison and Huntington Streets. No one, however, required overnight shelter from Red Cross officials Tuesday night.

The Fire Department reported it had pumped out more than 100 basements and the City Street Department pumped out about 40. Officials estimated another 25 or so remained to be pumped. A. B. Gorman of the Lincoln

Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported the high water knocked out between 1,500 and 1,600 telephones, but that nearly all were working by Tuesday evening. A wet cable near Cotner and South accounted for 750 disrupted lines, he said.

Rainfall Reports Latest rainfall reports for Nebraska as listed by the U.S.

Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Com-

Killed By Bull

attacked by a bull he was trying 000. to put into a barn on the Dows A fourth damage point was rethat sent him to a hospital

Today's Chuckle "Most of the naughty things I hear about our youngsters," the country preacher said, "are the same things I saw their parents

There is no doubt, he said, that the residential area north of the Agricultural College in the Dead Man's Run sustained at least as much damage Monday as in 1951 Fisher described this area as from 33rd to 38th around Madison, St. Paul and Huntington.

The overall damage, including businesses and both the Antelope 119 "minor damage" in Monday's and Dead Man's section, was less

Why Less? First of all, he said, Antelope

has been improved considerably since 1951, including channe straightening and widening, two new city bridges and four new railroad bridges. Secondly, he said, businesses in

volved were better prepared this

time against the raging waters.

Many of them, he said, used sand-

bags and other measures to keep the water out of their places of Fisher has obtained the approval of Mayor Bennett Martin to

make emergency contract awards for repairing of damage sustained by the city. A washout at 27th and D, he

said, has exposed the city's 36-inch water transmission main and threatens the new paving at that intersection. Repairs there are estimated to cost \$5,000.

Protection of the main is vital, he said, as it serves the entire so-called high service water distribution system.

Another water main danger spot two 36-inch lines, at the No. 48th Havelock underpass has cost the city \$3,000. Fearing a break in the mains, the city engaged con-3.20 tractors on a stand-by basis while crews worked all night Monday to pump out the water which had filled the underpass.

What was feared to be water spouting from the mains turned out to be seepage into the underpass from higher ground, Fisher said.

A third danger spot is at 16th just south of Holdrege where the high creek water washed away CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa &-Lon- street guard rails and curbing nie Earhart, 64, a Linn County and undermined paving. Repair of farmer, was killed when he was this damage is estimated at \$20,

dairy farm near here. Perry ported by Fisher at 40th and the Knapp, 35, another farmer, went Antelope crossing where repair to Earhart's rescue and the bull of bridge surface will cost \$1,000. attacked him, inflicting injuries Fisher and Public Works Director D. L. Erickson have estimated that another \$19,000 in damage would be discovered before all situations are taken care of.

> Basement Damp? Money Down. Gold's Appl. 3rd fl.-Ad

Acting Director Jensen said the purchase of two additional cars would eliminate use of private

The male bird, which did not

rate of 5% cents a mile. During haustion. the last fiscal year, this cost the health department \$9,714.16, plus Valentinos Open

JOANNE CONNELLEY ... dies in Switzerland.

World Glamour

vorces, died Tuesday at 27.

One report of "considerable crop attributed death to a heart at-Her divorce from Bolivian mil-

> weeks. "When her maid came to wake

utes after 8 a.m. after receiving Temperatures Wednesday were the last blessings of the church.

'48 Debutante

had taken a summer villa in the departments and services. village of Montmollin, in the Jura | As legislation in an appropriation

birosa, international playboy.

two-thirds favorable vote. Mrs Patino was New York's After hours of wrangling, O'Mamost beautiful debutante of 1948. honey finally agreed to drop this She was a honey-haired blonde. section. This toned down the She had two children by busi- amendment to the authorization for pressing the wish, however, that captured for Rosie, the whooping ness-man golfer Robert Sweeny of the secretary of defense to take appropriate action to "achieve Sweeny divorced her in Febru- economy, efficiency and effectiveary, 1954, charging she had com- ness in noncombatant services, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) insisted this She married Ortiz-Patino in Par- merely was a lot of words remind-

> Rome. She turned up in Frank- said it would give Secretary of furt, Germany, and later started Defense Wilson broad authority to about ten days by weather con-divorce proceedings in Switzerland, transfer funds, personnel and rec-

At 10 p.m., Hank's Melody Masters, \$1,350.35 for private transporta- Serving Italian foods. Air-cond. charging he brutally mistreated ords in order to cut detense spend-

U.S. Favors 10-Month Nuclear Tests Ban CONTEND IT'S DEAD

Prompt Study By Russians Is Promised

LONDON (AP) - The United States Tuesday night conditionally proposed a 10month ban on all atomic and H-bomb tests.

The conditions laid down by Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate, before the U. N. disarmament sub-

at the same time agree to stop producing materials for nuclear 2. That the bans on both tests

and production should be supervised and controlled.

3. That the bans should be written into a limited disarmament

Soviets Pleased

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin said he welcomed Stassen's statement. He indicated it would be referred to Moscow promptly for top-level study.

Before Stassen spoke, the four Western members of the subcommittee said a temporary suspension of tests had been brought "within the realm of possibility" by Russia's decision to let international inspectors enter the Soviet Union to guard against cheating on an international agree-

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Delegate

Stassen's proposal.

Prompt Action Urged

that Soviet and Western experts coln. should begin talks at once with the aim of designing a detailed system of controls and inspection.

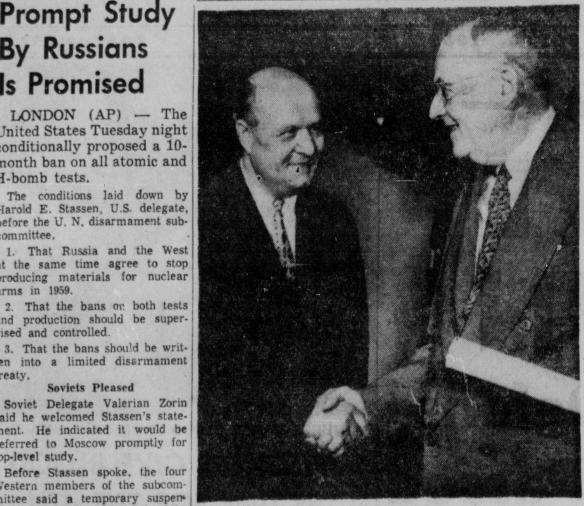
said he was happy that the West- should be completed by early fall. more than \$3 million, with oil and sands' would have died had the ern powers-the United States,

2 Men Injured In Car Wreck Listed

Two Lincoln men who were in-

L. Huff, 52, of the same address, tion 10 years ago. suffered possible internal injuries when the car Packard was driving was in collision with cars

curred, police said.



Dulles Congratulates Val Peterson

day congratulates Val Peterson (left) former civil defense administrator and an ex-Nebraska governor, after seeing him sworn in as ambassador to Denmark.

Rolled paper is Peterson's commission of office. Earlier in the day, Peterson reported to President Eisenhower on his survey of the hurricane-devastated area of Louisiana. (AP Wirephoto)

Lincoln Youth Project has begun a survey of recreational pro- Reports from 74 of Nebraska's The British diplomat suggested grams presently available in Lin- 93 counties show a total 1957 value sons took refuge in the concrete Death Of Boy, 2,

Director Lloyd L. Voigt said that the survey, which will be state tax commissioner's office.

Britain, France and Canada-had arrived in Lincoln and will be help. of the increase. recognized the need to stop tests. ing with the survey. They are Don- Adams and Grant counties also tion. He said he felt gratitude that the ald J. Baker of Berkeley, Mo., showed increases, while other member at the Veterans Hospital down from last year. The list His statement raised hopes in St. Louis, and John R. Ahnert among Western delegates about of Iowa City, Ia., formerly with the eventual outcome of the talks. the Iowa State University Psychiat-

RASMUSSEN REMAINS ON VETS COMMITTEE

In Good Condition | Orril Rasmussen o. 2011 | County Board Denies fured in a three-car accident at Service Committee by the County Auto Damage Claim 11th and Q were reported in good Board. Rasmussen, whose reappointment is for five years, is one Police said Millington B. Pack- of three men who have been on ard, 78, of 4822 Garland, and Merle the committee since its organiza- car damage made by Mrs. Joe

Long Street?

Packard was driving south on Kubovy, and Buenos Aires pro- the r ad. 11th, Harder west on Q and Hinds vince officials opened it this week Mrs. Virgil told the board a east on Q when the mishap oc- at the dedication of a bronze large rock damaged the car's oil plaque bearing the name.

Jules Moch gave full support to Youth Recreation '57 Valuations Lloyd spoke to the subcommittee just before Stassen made his Survey Underway Still Lagging

	1957	1956
Adams\$	97,917,305	\$ 95,199,570
Cass	75,707,238	\$ 76,129,25
Gosper	16,460,295	\$ 16,693,230
Lincoln\$	112,374,200	\$112,940,74
Knox\$	50,363,362	\$ 53,753,71
Otoe\$	76,452,532	\$ 77,018,12
Perkins\$	40,840,055	\$ 41,657,68
Saunders\$	82,609,815	\$ 83,909,52
Scotts Bluff\$	119,155,460	\$116,649,89
Seward\$	63,245,508	\$ 64,044,18
Sherman\$	21,513,395	\$ 22,416,33

The Lancaster County Board denied Tuesday a \$12.50 claim for ty attorney's office recommended has approved these amusement the action after ruling that the license renewals following public BUENOS AIRES (A) - A new county was not liable because the hearings Tuesday and a week ago: driven by Robert L. Harder, 21, street in suburban San Martin has claimant observed an object in of 1334 Washington, and Charles been named Republic of Israel St. the road and was aware that a H. Hinds, 54, of 1904 Harwood. | Israeli Ambassador Arieh Leon county maintainer was dragging

PETERSON:

500 DEATHS 'NEEDLESS'

Val Tells Of New **Warning Device**

the estimated 500 victims of the edge of Lincoln. Louisiana hurricane-flood catastrophe perished needlessly.

the disaster rea for the chief would help initiate the project. executive, declared: "Not a single life need have been lost if people told the board that the 1952 esti- of the brotherhood on the various had only heeded the warnings of mate of the dam's cost was \$632,- lines, were disclosed Tuesday b the Weather Bureau and moved 000, with land acquisition probab- the national mediation board. to places of refuge.'

At the same time, Peterson disclosed that the government is vice, a horn about the size of a Chamber of Commerce. expensive "squawker" warning dedouble socket which would be connected with home electrical sys-

Signal From CDA Its warning blast would be set

off by a signal on the power line from Civil Defense headquarters. Peterson said the "squawker" would notify families to turn on their radios to receive instructions as to possible evacuation

Peterson said: "The thing is to convince people that it's just common sense to take refuge from impending disaster."

Two Days Before

warned by the Weather Bureau the federal government.' two days before the catastrophe | Congress has the Antelope Creek

Peterson said about 1,000 peration somewhat below the amount courthouse at Cameron and were for last year, according to the saved, but all who remained in their homes perished.

done by the local staff members, Banner County's valuation is up He estimated that "tens of thou-Two new staff members have gas production accounting for most tidal wave caused by the hurricane hit a densely populated sec- ney, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

West was trying to get agreed former psychiatric department counties reporting Tuesday were Three-Stall Garage Damaged By Fire

motorcycle and a bicycle parked could not immediately be deter- \$13.10 to \$16.79. inside was damaged considerably mined. at 1738 So. 14th, fire department

Firemen contained the blaze to Flight Line First Aid the garage, owned by H. H. Jordan Station Opened At Base engineers working out of Lincoln Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. William of 1644 Washington. Fire departA new flight line first aid stament, according to Harry Howment, according to Harry HowVerkes Hill Company How Will be affected by the agreement, according to Harry HowVerkes Hill Company How Will be affected by the agreement, according to Harry Howmay have started by children playing with matches in the garage. tenance personnel at Lincoln Air

COUNTY RENEWS 19 AMUSEMENT LICENSES

Inheritance Tax Funds May Help Antelope Dam

The Lancaster County Board indicated Tuesday that the county Pay Boost would consider appropriating some inheritance tax fund money to aid WASHINGTON (INS)-President in the cost of the proposed Ante-Eisenhower was told Tuesday that lope Creek dam at the southeast

Board Chairman Del Liene-Former Civil Defense adminis- said he thought the county could been reached by negotiations. trator Val Peterson, who surveyed give \$100,000 to \$150,000 if that The terms, calling for an even-

ly not included.

the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association said he welcomed the suggestion by the board because of the the entire community.'

ty, city, the Sanitary District and but if seven holidays are taken in every citizen ought to interest the 1957-58 period, 2 cents an hour themselves in getting this job com- will be deducted from the second

pleted," he stated. ing on the Antelope dam project holiay option, efectiv Nov. 1, 1958, 50, and their 10-year-old grandfor eight years as a part of the holiday option, effective Nov. 1, daughter, Vickie Betz of Linwood, proposed flood control plan for the 1958, then 4 cents an hour will be Calif., were injured. Schleiger suf-Salt-Wahoo basin.

He declared that people in and the project "will require co-ordin- holidays. around Cameron, La., were ation of all agencies to work with

dam project under consideration.

At Ansley May Be Electrocution

ANSLEY, Neb. (A) -Bobby Cha-Chaney of Ansley, was killed Tues- fective before Nov. 1, 1959. day while playing with a companion at his home and Dr. Clyde sought an immediate 221/2 per cent Wilcox said the body gave the ap- pay raise. Daily pay now varies pearance of death by electrocu- from \$14.82 to \$19.09 for engineers. A three-stall garage with a tion. But the manner of death Firemen members of the union get

ment officials believed the fire tion and dispensary has been op- ard, local chairman of the Broth- Yankee Hill Cemetery.

The station is operated by med-said. The remainder are mainly Chase and a native of Springfield, ical corpsmen to handle minor switch engine operators with the Mo., where she was a member of injuries. Hours will be 8 a.m. Chicago & Northwestern, Missouri St. John's Episcopal Church. to 5 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to noon Pacific, Rock Island and Union Surviving is one sister, Mrs. W. on Saturday.

Engineers Granted A

... 13% Increase

year agreement between the nation's railroads and the Brothermann, who made the suggestion, hood of Locomotive Engineers has

tual 13 per cent boost, which wil County Engineer L. W. Weaver be submitted to general chairmen

The Board indicated it would crease of 6 per cent in the average meet with other groups interested basic daily rates of engineers in the dam project. Interest had retroactive to Nov. 1. Increases of been spearheaded by the Lincoln 3.5 per cent are provided for the second and third years, becoming O. H. Liebers, co-chairman of effective Nov. 1 of 1957 and 1958.

Paid Holidays

need for "a concerted effort by are granted the option of taking way 15. seven paid holidays a year begin-"I feel that every agency, counning Nov. 1, 1957, or Nov. 1, 1958, and third year increases.

The Association has been work- Or, if they exercise the sevenconverted from the third year pay fered shock and an arm injury, his Liebers said that to culminate raise to pay the cost of the paid wife suffered a forehead cut which

A cost of living escalator clause, provides for shifts of one cent per fractured vertebra, and their hour in pay, upward or downward granddaughter suffered a possible with each 1/2 cent change in the skull fracture and numerous cuts, Bureau of Labor Statistics consum- the Patrol said. er price index, with an index of 117.1 serving as the base. Adjust. Highway 6 and Schleiger was atments will be made every six tempting to turn onto Highway 6

months, effective May 1 this year. A clause in the proposed settlewage increases or decreases than those specified from becoming ef-

The 44,000 member union had

Affect 225 Here

Most of these, about 250, are came to Lincoln two years ago. employed by the Burlington, he She was the widow of Larun D.

HELLS CANYON FOES terior subcommittee Tuesday dealt ting a bill in this fashion is often what Republicans claimed would a way of hastening it to its grave.

be a death blow to Hells Canyon Should the Hells Canyon bill dam legislation, the center of a show signs of reviving, opponents major private vs. public power claim enough strength to defeat it Democratic backers conceded it off the House floor.

they would have to change some | The subcommittee has 29 memvotes to keep the bill alive. It bers and the full committee 31. would authorize a high federal dam that would flood the sites of three dams the Idaho Power Co. plans on the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon.

Voting 15-12, the subcommittee struck from the bill all but its enabling clause and sent it to the

3 Injured In Accident; All Satisfactory

sons were injured Tuesday afternoon in a car-truck accident three belong to supporters of the bill, miles north of here at the junction one to an opponent and the fourth Yard engineers of each railroad of U.S. Highway 6 and State High-

> The State Safety Patrol reported a truck driven by Lester M. McCormick, 41, of Red Cloud, was in collision with a car driven by Henry C. Schlieger, 45, of 520 B in Lincoln.

Schleiger, his wife, Margaret, required 40 stitches to close, numerous other cuts and a possible

McCormick was driving south on from Highway 15 when the misover on its side after the impact, but McCormick was not hurt, the Patrol said.

Schleiger, his wife and granddaughter were listed in satisfactory condition at a Lincoln hospital.

Services Set For Mrs. Nell Chase

Funeral services for Mrs. Nell M. Chase, .76, of 1607 L, will be Approximately 255 locomotive held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at

W. Hargis of Lincoln.

ques you more!

SAFETY MAKES SENSE . NATIONAL FARM SARSTY WEEK . JULY 21-27

in the Interior Committee and keep

Passed By Senate

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Gracie Pfost (D-Idaho), is similar to one which the Senate passed last month over the opposition of the Eisenhower administration.

Mrs. Pfost told a newsman later: 'We lost a skirmish but we have not lost the game. W're going to fight to the finish. I still think we'll win. I'm banking on getting the bill through the full commit-

To do this would probably require some vote switching since there would be only four more svotes on the full committee than were cast Tuesday in the subcommittee. Two of those votes would to a member who would be expected to vote against the measure

FACTS ON **VENDORS**

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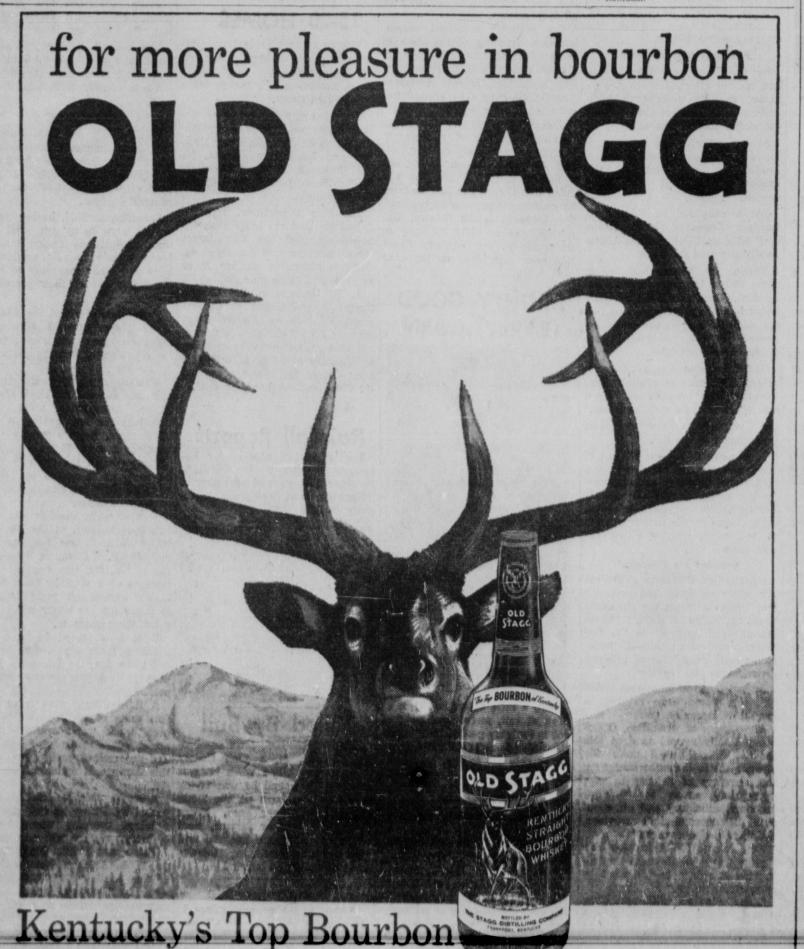
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Kennedy Urges U.S. Influence To Settle French-Algeria Dispute

GOP Sounds **Caution Note**

WASHINGTON (A) - Republicans sounded a note of caution Tuesday as Democratic demands arose in the Senate for the United States to press for "political independence for Algeria.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) said the United States should abandon attempts to "save a myth of a French Empire" and try, instead, to "save the French nation as well as free Africa."

In a carefully prepared address as chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Kennedy, supported by Sens. Mansfield (D-Mont); Chavez (D-NM) and others, declared:

"The war in Algeria, engaging more than 400,000 French soldiers, has stripped the continental forces of NATO to the bone. It had dimmed western hopes for a European common market . . ."

He offered a resolution by which the Senate and House would authorize President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to use American influence to settle the bitter French-Algerian dispute on the basis of independence of Algeria and try to "save the West from total catastrophe in Algeria." 'Good Offices'

The resolution calls for the United States to act first either through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) or through the Ford Van Co. "good offices" of the prime minister of Tunisia and the Sultan of

If no substantial progress has been made by this course by the time the United Nations General Assembly meets in the fall, the resolution would have the United States support an international ef- now housing the Kinsey Implement fort to achieve Algerian indepen- and Truck Co. at 56th and Have- p.m. Wednesday at the Svoboda shield wiper were broken and

Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, assist- extensive remodeling is completed. ant Republican floor leader ex- Revenue stamps on the deed pressed concern over "the impact transferring title to the land and of the resolution in France."

"Do we help the situation, or to Ford Van Lines indicate the sale do we worsen it?" Dirksen said. price was about \$155,000. He stressed the importance of France as a NATO ally and the is part of 54 acres that the late "delicate problem with which the Jacob Niederhaus bought for \$2,005 French contend in Algeria."

Dirksen said at one point he thought that sometimes there is a disposition on the part of the Senate to make too far-reaching sell or rent the downtown building to County Register of Deeds J. G. Vaughan.

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Goog Havelock, 8 p.m.

Officers meeting, Ladies Auxiliary, FOE the President and Secretary of Osborn, executive director. State on matters on which they He said the Skylane Cafe will are seeking solutions.

"I do say that this administration is not wanting in diligence in their efforts to seek a solution to the Algerian dispute," he added. "Work of this kind is not done Kinsey, secretary-treasurer. most effectively with a brass

Sen. Morton (R-Ky), a former assistant secretary of state, observed that "we don't kick one of group of unknown boys threw a our strongest NATO allies out the golf flag pin through the wind-

Kennedy said there should be damage at \$107. recognition of "France's refusal to bargain in good faith with Nationalist leaders" and to grant prom-

"This is not a record to view with pride as Independence Day approaches," Kennedy said of U.S. policies. "No matter how complex the problems posed by the Algerian issue may be, the record of the United States in this case is, as elsewhere, a retreat from the principles of anti-colonialism, regardless of what diplomatic nice. ties, legal technicalities or even strategic considerations are offered in its defense."



Gage County Harvest Starts

ventured into over-ripe wheat fields late Tuesday. Self-propelled machines like the one above, operating on the Clarence Emal farm at Pickrell, functioned best in the wet fields. On the machine are, from left, Joe Guenther, Norman Sullivan and Emal. Emal estimated the wheat would

Plans Move

To Kinsey's

The four and a half acre tract

building at 56th & Havelock.

six weeks, according to R

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run 40 bushels to the acre. Moisture content remained high. At Plymouth, in nearby Jefferson County, Bill Niemeyer at the Farmers Elevator reported a load of wheat from the David Jantzen farm nine miles east of Beatrice, tested 61 pounds to the bushel and a moisture content of nearly 16 per cent. (Star Staff

Mrs. Hula's Rites To Be Thursday

WAHOO, Neb. - Funeral services for Mrs. James Hula, 58, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, that a radiator and oil cap, oil Ford Van Lines, Inc., plans to Burial will be in St. Francis Ceme- measuring stick and windshield move from 1630 P to the building tery.

lock about Sept. 1, after fairly

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Lillian Ludvik of Wahoo and Mrs. Gladys Koranda of Valparaibuildings from Pauline Niederhaus so, and son, Raymond of Colon

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 at a sheriff's sale in 1945, accord- UD. Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th and L.



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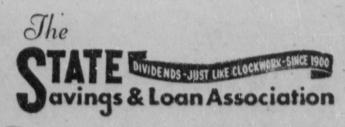
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Hub Caps Stolen-Oscar J. Butt, 3420 No. 51st, reported to police that two hub caps valued at \$10 were taken from his car parked

near his home. Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.--Adv.

Sinton Incorporates - Pep Sin- larizing June 25 the room of Gerton, Inc., a Lincoln auto sales hard E. Hamstad at 1327 O. firm with authorized capitalization of \$50,000, filed articles of of lighter fuid and some cigarettes incorporation with the secretary after attempting to cut a pillow of state. Incorporators are Perry L. and Mattye R. Sinton.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Attends Library Convention -Mrs. Emily M. Gardiner, Lincoln Veterans Hospital librarian, attended the national convention of hoses under the hood were cut. a VA Hospital workshop in Kan- age totaled \$13.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for \$228.08 inheritance tax in the es-Roofing, Siding and Paint .- Adv. tate of Mrs. Angeline B. Morri-\$5,500 Settlement — A \$5,500 June 16, 1956, has been assessed by the Lancaster County Court. The estate, valued at \$35,385.85 at her death, was left to a son, Russell.

School Settlement — A \$5,500 June 16, 1956, has been assessed by the Lancaster County Court. The estate, valued at \$35,385.85 at her death, was left to a son, Russell.

Wednesday Toasimasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. "Saga of Jealous Jenny," Hayloft Thealter, 3:30 p.m. Public ice skating, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 a.m.—10:30 p.m. Playground programs, Cooper, movies; Peter Pan, wheel night, 7:30 p.m. Summer School vacation, University of Nebraska, through Sunday. employment as a paper baler, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Thursday, July 4th, Independence Day, Legal Holiday-Adv.

For wet basement walls use 'Water Seal." Available in white and 16 colors. Guranteed. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 17th & Sumner .- Ad

Car Damaged-A. L. Smith Jr. will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2500 Bradfield, reported to police wiper were taken from his car, The rosary will be said at 8 the aerial and the other wind-

Incorporates At \$9 Million

Sahara, with an authorized capitalization of \$9,391,400, listed its case on which Hamstad was sleepgeneral business purposes as dealing to get a billfold and coin ing in stocks and bonds, underwriting, and oil and gas explora-Judge John L. Polk pronounced tion, among others. sentence. Lang had served four

Incorporators included Frank previous terms on check charges H. Woods, Thomas C. Woods, and William I. Aitken, all of Lincoln. The filing fee in Nebraska was the American Library Assn. and Police estimated the loss and dam- \$4,701.50, one of the larger ones

TODAY'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS U.S. Choice

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Lang Sentenced

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Burglary Charge

Court on a burglary charge.

and auto theft.

GROUND

FREADRICH BROS

Sahara Coal

ation domesticated in Wilmington, Del., filed articles of incorpora-Albert Lang, 33, of Alliance was tion with the Secretary of State. sentenced to one year in the Peni-

The corporation eventually will tentiary by the Lancaster District locate in offices now occupied by the Bankers Life Co. at 14th and Lang had pleaded guilty to burg-N Sts. The Bankers company eventually will locate in new offices on the east edge of Lincoln Police said Lang obtained a can at 56th and O Sts.

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Delivery Service

Wednesday, July 3, 1957

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Up Go Valuations

tion of real and personal property are still too incomplete to come to conclusions for the entire state. The total valuation may show an increase or may reflect a decrease.

But it would have been surprising if Lancaster County, including Lincoln, had not been lot of money on the residential sections of Linone of the few out of 93 here in Nebraska coln in the last two years. to reveal an increase in valuation. Here we million, the amount of personal property trend is in the other direction.

Nebraska counties' reports on the 1957 valua- owned by Lancaster County people is less than a year ago. All of the increase in valuation is to be attributed to real estate.

While there is no breakdown in the report we assume that greatest increase in real estate comes on residential properties since they are the largest number affected. We have spent a

That explains why the real estate valuations are up 3.07 per cent or a matter of \$11.5 show an increase notwithstanding the general

Dormitory Planning

Financing studies envisioning an outlay of \$4,750,000 for additional student housing are going forward under the direction of a threeman Regents committee of the University of

The project calls for a new men's dormitory of 1,000 beds comparable to the existing Selleck Quadrangle. It would also provide for married students' housing to the extent of 100 apartments. The target date for completion of construction is 1960.

The University is developing its dormitory system through revenue bond issues rather than by general taxes. The program is self-liquidating in that charges to the student occupants defray the capital investment.

It has been the experience of Nebraska University as well as other colleges and schools maturity is arriving in the Middle West.

located and conducive to the best in scholarship. The self-liquidating feature has the approval of taxpayers generally.

It is only being realistic that the University engages further in the field of housing. Education is an institution of growth, constantly requiring more instructional facilities with the accompanying problem of accommodation of the greater and greater numbers of students.

Threshold Of Change

delegation took earlier protests as a sign of single-mindedness against Blue River dams they now have ample evidence that the question is

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Another Antelope flood-with property loss to homeowners and to business houses-brought cries from a Lincoln evening newspaper that if only its pet notion of flood control in the Antelope basin had been in effect there would have been no flood. How wonderful it would be if the complicated problem which the Antelope presents in cutting a winding course through a portion of the older section of Lincoln could be simply cured by a bright idea of a bright young

A slogan that Lincoln evening newspaper used to dangle in front of the eyes to put over its plan of flood control was "Pinning raindrops where they fall." It has changed slogans whenever one blew up in its hands. If we are to "pin raindrops where they fall" there will be times when because of the

nature of storms and the

region upon which rain

falls, it will take more-

Raindrops Where They Fall

much more than the plan of flood control advocated by the Lincoln evening newspaper-even to start to get the job done. There is more to it than a bland assurance to the public that "if you will do what I tell you all will be well." We can blow thousands if not millions of dollars in developing the Antelope against floods-money which we have not got and which we must get through taxing all of us. This is not to say we should give up efforts to avert floods. This is to say that if we are going ot spend a lot of money we ought to know something about the results we

In 1951, to which there has been reference, 90 per cent of the water which produced the flooding fell to the north and to the east of Van Dorn Street. Southeast to Cheney and the area of the Antelope Valley there were only 2.50 inches of rain, a downpour less than half that which fell to the north of Van Dorn Street and converted Dead Man's Run into a raging torrent. We could have had that dam for which the Lincoln eve-"ning newspaper shrieks without eliminating flood conditions lower downstream.

Our Antelope problem is an unusual one. More than four inches of rain-in some cases up to nearly six-fell upon an extensive residential section of broad paved streets, rooftops of houses and business properties, endless paved garage entrances, and miles and miles of sidewalk. Not a drop of it could soak into the ground. Every drop of it to escape had no other place to go but to make its way into the narrow channel of Antelope Creek-not eight feet across in places and not much more in depth.

Yet with the abandon of a tot with a toy, we talk about pinning raindrops where they fall, which if it was harmless fun could be excused but, involving major expenditures as it does, is hardly comedy. One of the spots where the overflow was most pronounced in the storm Monday was Dead Man's Run. No dam plan for it or any other step to relieve the flood pressure has been planned. Finally it was suggested in the Lincoln evening newspaper, grabbing frantically for means to blow up its kite-that the Sanitary Board boost its levy to raise more money to build dams. The only trouble with that-the Lincoln evening newspaper does not seem to know the facts-is that the Sanitary Board is now up to the legal limit.

So the Sanitary Board could not raise the levy to build a dam without legislative approval. That's that. All is not woe and futility. The chief sources of trouble Monday were two bridge structures at 27th and D and C-structures which backed up the water. Amazingly

Some Impressive

where there had been a job of channel straightening of Antelope north of Randolph and along Capitol Parkway there was no

overflow of the Creek. It was contained within its banks-a foot or two from the top of spilling over. The particular flood problem in the Antelope grows out of acres of rooftops, huge areas of paved streets, equally impressive areas of paved driveways and miles of sidewalk in a low-lying level section where the runoff is not particularly rapid and where drainage is delayed.

Dams may help but dams are not going to avert floods in times of heaviest rainfall. After all the ballyhoo here locally while the watershed idea was being sold to people, we called the Washite Basis to discover, in recent flood troubles there, its people were standing up to their ears in floed water, figuratively,

that modern dormitories serve a multitude of beneficial purposes. Not the least of them is the assurance of high standard housing at dependable and reasonable prices, conveniently

One does not forget that instructional accommodations were the first concern in the early phases of midwestern public education. But the arrival of dormitories as a completion of the educational responsibility serves notice that

If members of the Nebraska Congressional a two-sided one Early this week 219 residents of the Little Blue Watershed cast a policy vote on the suggested construction of the Angus dam above

The result was 200 in favor to 19 against.

This is food for thought for the delegation. Certainly entrenched attitudes are beginning to change in southeast Nebraska. And it has not all been due to the flash floods which historically have roared seasonally down the Nemaha, the Big and Little Blue watersheds. There is a growing uneasiness over the agricultural future of a rich, normally wet section of the state which for so many years enjoyed the reputation of leading in stability and prosperity. The slogan that, "There is never any wrong in southeast Nebraska that a good rain can't cure," is becoming open to question. Lately-some irrigated regions of the state are tossing 100 bushel corn yields, unpunctuated by drought failures, at longtime 30 bushel averages in the wetter but unirrigated sections. And that is something that no plain shower will cure. Prices based on high yields trim the profit margin out of what was once an enviable yield.

Thoughts of bringing the abundant southeast Nebraska rivers under control amount to the first stirring of portentous changes to come. Diversification is rushing at Nebraska with express train speed. Fortunately for eastern and southeastern Nebraska the soil and climate are there for an infinite variety of production. The case of water control and future prosperity is not a case for anxiety. Rather it is one of stirring

Timber Lesson

Albeit the Eisenhower administration backed by many is taking a lighthearted view of the national resources with too much evidence of a willingness to permit their exploitation, it still stands as one of the most substantial national contributions that the Theodore Roosevelt administration early in the century jammed a conservation program past its critics.

Forty years ago the nation was removing its timber five times faster than it was being replaced. There wasn't any true forest conservation. Had this decline been allowed to continue it is easy to imagine the hardship this present generation would have encountered. Fortunately stern conservation measures halted the exploitation. Replanting was required; selective timbering was enforced, Today despite greatly increased demand for wood products the planted fast growing stock has exceeded the amount of saw timber that is being cut. This is not to say that quality for quality the loss has been covered. But it is to say that a crisis was

The nation has learned its lesson in timber. But it is not always applying the lesson to other resources in the same character.

We've Changed

The Milwaukee Journal ran its finger down the list of forthcoming movies and pondered the changes in American taste for entertainment. Once viewers roared over the antics of comedians, wept over such sweet girls as Mary Pickford or stirred over such productions as Gone With The Wind. What the Journal saw listed for today's viewers was this:

"The Monster That Challenged the World. A iant mass of destruction."

"The Vampire. It claws! It drains blood! It feeds on the blood of beautiful women."

"Monster From Green Hell. Nightmare thrills

"Half Human. Half man, half beast, but all monster."

"Man Afraid. Terrifying suspense." "I Was a Teenage Werewolf. Explosive! Terrifying! See disembodied hand that crawls."

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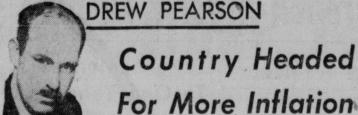
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WASHINGTON - The increase living this summer. It will be followed by a chain reaction of price increases, all further decreasing the buying power of the white collar worker, the farmer, the school teacher, the oldster living on a pension, and anyone with a fixed or low income.

Aluminum manufacturers are expected to ask a penny a pound more on Aug. 1, because of a 15cent-an-hour wage boost. The meat and glass industries will increase prices. The price of men's flannels will go up three cents per pound, ammonia \$8 a ton, and the leading TV manufacturers will try to get \$20 more per set.

agitation about inflation. But you ey. ain't seen nothing yet.

NO TAX CUT IN '58 Most important political effect of the increased cost of steel will not be felt until about next January. This is the period when politicians will try to carry out that long awaited promise of a cut in

They won't admit it, but the inside fact is there will be no tax cut.

The reason is quite simple. The increased price of steel, together with other simultaneous, spiral-

ing prices, will add \$4 billion to in the price of steel will not be the budget. This just about abonly one to help hike the cost of sorbs the surplus on which both political parties based their promise of a tax cut.

It is no secret that the biggest bill Uncle Sam has to pay is for military hardware. This is the term given battleships, submarines, tanks, armored cars, trucks, and guns. So when the price of steel goes up, the man who feels it most is the uncle who has to pay for this hardware.

There's another reason why there will be no tax cut. In addition to the \$4 billion extra for hardware, another extra billion will be added to the expense of government because of higher interest rates. Uncle Sam will pay that There's already been a lot of extra billion just to borrow mon-

Messrs. Humphrey and Burgess have hiked the interest rate on government bonds to the highest point since the depression, with the result that interest on the national debt is also at an all-time high.

> 公 公 公 IKE GETS KICKED

Twice President Eisenhower has appealed to business and labor to hold down prices and wages, and each time he has been promptly kicked in the teeth by the big business leaders who did so much to elect him. (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON TVA Future In Question Again

Bureau is once again the instrument by which Sherman Adams, the powerful assistant to the President, is making the power policy of the United States government.

Adams' original stab at the Tennessee Valley Authority was the Dixon-Yates power contract for that area. A Senate investigation showed that it originated in the White House with Adams and the Budget Bureau. Later the President canceled it on conflict of interest grounds involving Adolph H. Wenzell, a New York investment broker who was a Budget Bureau consultant on power.

Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, an Eisenhower Republican, tried hard during the struggle to explain to the President all that TVA supporters, including the many in his state, felt was involved in such a behind-the-scenes operation as Dixon-Yates. He failed. The next year he failed also of re-election, in part because of the power issue.

Last year Cooper was again elected to the Senate together with another Eisenhower Republican, Thurston B. Morton. This was partly due to a Democratic factional fight but, nevertheless, their success was rightly hailed as a major breakthrough for Modern Republicanism in the South.

Cooper meanwhile had served the President as ambassador to the crucial but difficult Asian power, neutralist India, Morton also had done a good job for him as assistant secretary of state for congressional relations. Both men came to the Senate last January,

WASHINGTON-The Budget hopeful that they could serve as ambassadors from TVA to the White House.

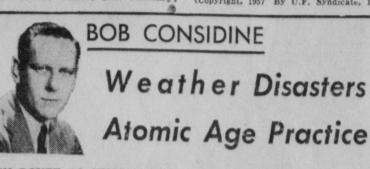
This year is crucial for that agency, which is both a great public power project and a world symbol of reclaimed land and lives in impoverished river valleys everywhere. A vacancy on the three-man commission occurred last month, giving the Eisenhower administration its second appointee and effective control for its point of view.

Last Wednesday Cooper went again to the White House to press for his and Morton's choice, representative Howard Baker, a Republican from a Tennessee congres-The President explained he had decided against giving any member of Congress executive appoint-

He referred Cooper to Adams. Adams said they were "still looking" and mentioned Arnold R. Jones of Kansas, deputy director of the budget.

Friday morning Morton got a call from the White House to say Jones had been tapped for TVA. Morton knew him but had no knowledge of his TVA views or experience with power projects. He protested that he needed to get some idea of how Jones felt and Jones called on him to discuss it. The appointment, meanwhile, went to the Senate.

Cooper heard about it from reporters. He said to them that his opinion was not asked, that he had never met Jones and did not know his views. * (Copyright, 1957 By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)



Nev. -It seemed appropriate, on the way to witnessing what will be the biggest atomic blast ever held in this country, to talk with Val Peterson.

The former federal Civil Defense administrator, who is soon going to Copenhagen as U.S. ambassador, was back in the muck and mire of nature-spawned disaster in the wake of Hurricane Audrey. He was the President's special emissary at the scene.

We flew into Cameron, La., together in a helicopter. It resembled one of those sample villages the Civil Defense people erect around the base of a test tower at Yucca Fla - after the hellish explosion. The sorry sight stirred some memories, excited some potentialities, in Peterson.

"We had a hundred major disasters in the United States during my four and a half years in Civil Defense," the blunt, bald Air Force officer and former governor of Nebraska said. "They ranged all the way from blizzards to an eruption of a volcano on Hawaii.

会 会 会 "In years gone by they would have occasioned much more loss of life and property. You can say what you will about Public Law 875 but it has made possible for the first time a sense of team play among the military, civilian and all related organizations who now respond to disasters. All these units and people now respond automatically when people are in trouble. We just didn't have this, on such a basis, before 875." Peterson became disaster con-

scious while serving as Nebraska "We sure had a time with the

EN ROUTE TO YUCCA FLAT, weather when I was in, out there," he said. "Remember Operation Snowbound?

"From one half to two thirds of the state was covered with one hundred inches of snow. By spring it dawned on me that Nebraska should have a disaster plan. It was one of the first ever put through in the nation. Any damned fool should have had sense enough to do that, of course, but now every state has something like it." 台 台 台

Peterson feels that this new team work and consciousness of disaster is of tremendous value to the U.S. in view of the atomic times.

"We've learned to operate in a hurry in the face of trouble," he said. "And we've learned to operate decisively, effectively and generously. These troubles we've had with the weather have provided us with the best possible laboratory for research against a military attack on the United

"What we went through in Louisiana after Hurricane Audrey, and what we went through during and often destruction in California, New England, Kansas City and the other places, is infinitesimal compared to the damage an enemy H-bomb would cause over a metropolitan area. "Yet those natural disasters

have briefed the cople, have sent them through a training course which will serve them well if the worst comes. They've experienced the elements of realism. They've seen death, destruction, suffering, property loss, chaos in communications."

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MARQUIS CHILDS Dulles Vindicated In Middle East

is an almost superstitious fear of mentioning it out loud, the feeling is growing in the State Department that America's Middle East policy is paying off. Even some Asian diplomats long critical of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his policies now speak in cautious praise of what he has achieved since the disaster of the Suez crisis.

This small beginning of confidence may have something to do with the fact that Dulles recently had been saying to a few close associates that it was his present intention to retire as secretary of state on his 70th birthday, which is February 25, 1958.

But no one expects that he actually will step out. While the situation today is relatively settled, there are almost certain to be new crises ahead that he will feel he must resolve. And the President will want him to stay if this is his desire.

The seeming subsidence of the fire that blazed in the Middle East last November and the seeming calm that prevails for the moment elsewhere may prove wholly illusory. Two, and perhaps three, time bombs could shatter this deceptive surface at any moment.

The most obvious of these bombs is the inflammatory action of the Soviet Union in giving Egypt six submarines and training Egyptian crews to operate them. Although it is not being advertised. Israeli ships are passing through the gulf of Aqaba, which Egypt and Saudi Arabia had claimed as territorial waters. The State Department has told the 11 Arab governments that the United States affirms the right of "free and innocent passage" for the ships of all nations.

A torpedo from an Egyptian submarine through the bow of an Israeli ship could touch off another use its influence to help settle the Middle East crisis at any moment. dispute. One of the deepest Arab



SECRETARY DULLES

That threat is the motive for Moscow's generosity in presenting President Gamal Abdel Nasser with the subs. They are the mechanism constantly ticking in the time

The second bomb is the continuing rebellion in Algeria with the consequent drain on French manpower and resources. This has long threatened an outbreak of uncontrollable violence with appalling bloodshed on both sides. It threatens, too, an imminent crisis in French finances.

An indication of the seriousness with which at least some Americans are beginning to take the Algerian crisis is the speech of Senator John F. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, calling attention to America's failure to try to mediate this war and the way in which it jeopardizes our position in the Arab world by linking us with French imperialism.

Kennedy is sponsoring a resolution asking that the United States

grievances in connection with the Algerian war concerns the use by the French of military materiel provided by the United States to Franco as a NATO partner. A third possible bomb lies in the

growing bitterness between India and Pakistan over the festering Kashmir dispute. In both countries. according to recent reports, there is a growing sense of the inevitability of war. The Indians complain passionately that they cannot meet the

obligations of the latest five-year plan for industry and agriculture because they must buy arms to keep pace with those given by the United States to Pakistan as a member of the Baghdad pact.

But ignoring the threats that are for the moment below the surface of the news, Dulles can take considerable credit in the Middle East. The Arab bloc is split and Nasser's position is greatly weakened. The visit to Washington of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, widely criticized at the time, seems to have paid handsome dividends.

There are three kings in the hand that Dulles is playing in the Middle East-Saud, Faisal II of Iraq and Hussein I of Jordan. This is a pretty good hand in any poker game except that, as the Middle East specialists are aware. these cards are bound to lose their value with the passage of time.

Unless the miserable lot of the masses can be speedily improved. Arab nationalism, compounded with Communist promises, will make the status of these monarchies difficult if not untenable. Three kings are not of much help in a game with the deuces wild, Clearly a great many most unpleasant things can happen in the next six months so that, with real reluctance or with the earnest phrases that pass for it. Dulles will find himself persuaded to stay beyond the biblical three score

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

On Tolerance

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems our old friend Bishop Kennedy is in trouble because of taking democracy seriously.

Some years ago the baseball

Are we now to conclude in the light of today's news from California that baseball and grand opera are more Christian than the church?

SEMPRONIUS

Of course, what he said in respect to his experiences in and impressions about his old country, Syria, is true. The Arabs in those days and for 400 years were ruled by the Turks with the lowest form of colonialism. These years were the dark ages. Then they became subject to the most selfish colonialism of Western Europe for more than 30 years. Those years were the bloody age. During the past few years the Arab countries have

been able to make progress.

合 合 合 Key To Life

Lincoln, Neb.

We must keep physically fit, eat the right kind of food, get the right amount of rest, exercise or work. We must also maintain the right amount of respect for our fellow man. We must be neat and clean in body.

Then in Deuteronomy 8-18 there

member Jehovah thy God for it and live?"

is he that giveth the power to get

covenant which he swore unto thy

We also read in Ezekiel 18-4,

"Behold all souls are mine as the

soul of the Father, so also the soul

of the son is mine. The soul that

sinneth it shall die." But God gave

perish but have eternal life-John

3-16. Then again Jehovah states

in Ezekiel 18-21, "But if the wicked

turn from all his sins that he hath

committed and keep all my sta-

and right he shall surely live, he

shall not die." Later in verse 23

He says "Have I any pleasure in

father as at that day.'

fraternity accepted Jackie Robinson. At a later date the Metropolitan Opera Company was proud to have the great Marian Anderson

The Arab's Case

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read with interest your account Sunday, June 30, of the Sandhills Arab—the story of his migration to this country.

At present the real issue in this Arab-Zionist conflict is over the matter of who has the genius for making more money and profits. The Arabs are fighting for their freedom and independence and for their human and natural rights. The state of Israel took away those rights, property and land from the Palestinian Arabs. So far Israel has defied 73 U.N. resolutions and committed more than 350 aggressive attacks against the Arabs. The symbol Israel stands for is a trinity of threat, expansion and bloodshed. Any state of such a character will be resisted by the Arabs. The whole Middle East is in this state of unrest and confusion because of the great injustice done to the Arabs of Palestine through the creation of Israel.

Finally may I remind the "Sandhills Arab" that the Arab nation has contributed largely to the actual prosperity of the. Western World. When Europe was in its infancy it gave her mathematics, architecture and national irrigation. The Arabs did that without the help of the Jews. Until very recently Palestine, when it was purely Arab, was self-sufficient. Now the State of Israel is dependent upon foreign aid and so far she has not had one single month of normal existence. Eventually the true picture will be revealed and the Arabs are confident of the end because the truth is on their side and all they ask is justice. SAAD SAHAWNEH

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the world of today there are two rules that must be followed to be a winner whether it be in sport, business or as an individual. But the most neglected of these rules is the one God has laid out for us to follow.

is another rule, not known by Lord God Jehovah, and not rather many. It is: "But thou shalt re- that he should turn from his way

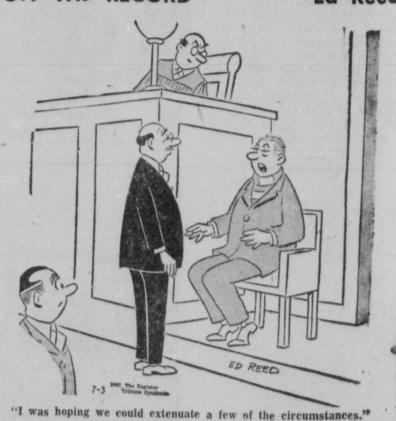
So in all-sport, business or inwealth that he may establish his dividual life we must obey God's word. THOUGHTFUL

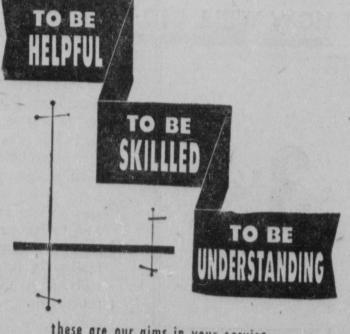
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Price Of Steel Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln his only begotten son that whoso- Star: President Eisenhower, comever believed on him should not menting on the raise in the price of steel, said that he is against freezing prices. That was an invitation to business and labor to go right on raising prices, causing

inflation to go on without any end tutes and do that which is lawful to it. Someday they will see and end it. The people generally want to see an end to it.

the death of the wicked, said the BEN KECK OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed





these are our aims in your service



OH MEN! OH WOMEN! ADDED: 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

PECTACULAR FIREWORKS GIGANTIC MOVE HITS!

Demo Russell Urges Nationwide Popular Vote For Civil Rights Measure WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate land (Calif) told at the White would not become effective until jumped the gun Tuesday on its House of plans to bring the civil approved by the people. forthcoming civil rights debate. rights bill up for debate early Russell suggested such a vote Parker Denied

House - passed right - to - vote bill it to death. sponsored by the Eisenhower ad-

Some northerners scoffed at Russell's impassioned speech. Said Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill): "Seldom have I seen so many ghosts under a single bed."

next week. Southerners, led by might be held in conjunction with Sen. Russell (D-Ga) blasted the Russell, are ready to try talking the 1958 congressional elections.

Russell took issue, by plain civil rights bill are correct in their ministration, as a device for "bay- implication, with President Eisen- contention that there is "a big onet" enforcement of school inte- hower's past statements that the popular demand" for it, he saw gration. He urged that the whole bill is a "moderate" and "decent" no reason why they should oppose The State Supreme Court denied car accident between 10th and measure be submitted to a nation- attempt to assure the voting rights a referendum. of southern Negroes and others.

The Georgia senator told his lated Russell on his speech, say- murder of his wife. colleagues that actually the bill ing it exposed the "very drastic The flurry of orations came as able the use of our military forces what he called the publicity about Court conviction of Parker, found a parked car. An eastbound car to destroy the system of separ- its "moderate" nature. ation of the races in the south- Also commending Russell for in December, 1955.

ern states, if it be necessary to his speech were Sens. Ervin (D-With a fervor seldom seen on (D-SC) and Hill (D-Ala). the Senate floor these days, Rus- Stennis said passage of the bill

ern Democratic antagonists: South in this fashion you may as latures already have taken steps the basis of new evidence. well prepare your concentration to abandon their public schools if camps now, for there will not be integration is forced upon them. enough jails to hold the people in Ervin said Russell had pointed the South who will today oppose the out "the fallacy being perpetrated use of raw federal power to forc- on the American people that this sentence pronounced after one of ibly comingle white and negro is a voting right bill." He said it the most celebrated murder trials children in the same schools and covers "every conceivable field of in Lancaster County history. He

Dirksen said Russell was great- of the schools." y exaggerating the possible effects of the bill. It it is enacted, NWU PROF ATTENDS not be rent asunder, the earth will PALESTINE WORKSHOP not rock and roll."

Voicing agreement, Sen. Douglas braska Wesleyan University pro-(D-Ill) said the measure does not fessor of philosophy and religion, Workman, envision all the "horrible conse- will take part in a graduate workquences" predicted by Russell.

"Its primary purpose is throw added protection around the right to vote," said the Illinois senator. Russell told newsmen the referendum he prpposed would be similar to those frequently conducted

As he explained it, the bill itself would be amended to provide for a national referendum on the issue to be decided by simple majority vote.

The amendment would provide Leonard N. Peterson, 38, of Hast-

LANCASTER DOUGLAS

GUNFIGHT

O.K. CORRAL

Features! 35c Til 6 P.M.

summer school classes at Wesley- Hoffman was sentenced to the To Paradise," 12:50. civil rights legislation, with the Accessory Charge Gets Hastings Man 60 Days

> sory after the fact charge. Peterson had pleaded guilty to during this period a year ago. concealing from authorities knowl-

edge of the A-1 Sandwich Shop burglary on May 25 in which \$800 was reportedly obtained. Judge John L. Polk pronounced

Dr. John Rosentrater, Ne-

Sponsoring the workshop are the

Aug. 26 in Palestine.

180 In Base Bible School Nearly 180 youngsters received liplomas during graduation cere of the Vacation Bible School at Lincoln Air Force Base. The two-week session at the Base Chapel closed with an average

faily attendanace of 140, according

o Chaplain William H. Petrich.

the 1958 congressional elections. He said that if supporters of the Rehearing By High Court

a motion for a rehearing to Dar- 11th on C. Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) congratu- ter serving a life term for the abeth and hospitalized. She was mitted the only other bid.

The high court previously had Police said Corinne ran north was "deliberately drawn to enterms" of the bill in contrast to affirmed the Lancaster District across C Street from in front of

Parker's attorneys said Tues-NC), Holland (D-Fla), Thurmond day, following report of the Supreme Court action, that they will sell told his Republican and north- would "destroy the public school new trial. Tom McManus, one of Grace of Monaco drove to their system in the South." Holland not- the counsel defending Parker, said chalet here for a three-months va-"If you propose to move into the ed that some southern state legis- a new appeal may be made on

not yet been set out. Parker was found guilty and places of public entertainment." civil rights, including integration was arrested seven days after his 2:32, 5:27, 8:22. wife was found dead in the Ante- Varsity: "Sweet Smell Of Suc-

> In denial motions Tuesday, two Corral," 12:30, 2.50, 4:50, 7:12, other cases were turned down on 9:32. rehearing requests. These includ- Stuart "Island In The Sun," ed a divorce case involving Delores 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. Lucille Workman vs. Frank M.

Lancaster District Court had shop on Hebrew culture July 9 to granted Delores Workman a divorce and contested property set-

department of Hebrew culture of The third rehearing denied was 4:15, 7:10, 9:55. "Walk the Proud New York University and the Na- to Elmer Hoffman, who was con- Land," 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. tional Assn. of Professors of He- victed in a Saline District Court | Starview: "Cartoons," 8:25. of embezzlement. He was found "The Big Land," 8:40, 12:00, "Oh, The Rev. Robert Davis, director guilty in June, 1956, of embez- Men! Oh, Women!", 10:20. among farmers on the question of Christian and Baptist religious zling \$11,400 in gasoline from the 84th & 0: "Cartoons," 8:25. "Fireproduction and marketing con- life at the University of Nebraska, Farmers Elevator Co. in Saline works Display." 9:00. "Apache," is taking over Dr. Rosentrater's County.

> Men's Reformatory for two to West O: "Cartoons," 8:20. "Banthree years.

NO NEW POLIO CASES IN WEEK

The number of polio cases in that other sections of the bill ings was sentenced to a 60-day Nebraska remains at 32, with no jail term and fined \$10 by the Lan- new cases reported the past week, caster District Court on an acces- according to the State Health Department. There had been 13 cases

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3-Year-Old Girl Injured By Auto

Three-year-old Corinne Robbins es about the body in a pedestrian- County roads.

reported in fair condition.

guilty of killing his wife, Nancy, on C driven by Mary Brinson, 51, of Odell collided with her.

Rainiers Vacation

GSTAAD, Switzerland (A) "use every avenue" to obtain a Prince Rainier III and Princess cation in the Bernese Oberland. The daughter, Princess Caroline, McManus said this evidence had arrived at the chalet with her nurse last week.

Main Feature Clock State: "The Ride Back." 1:00. 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "The Big Boodle,"

lope Park home occupied by the cess," 1:19, 3:22, 5:25, 7:28, 9:31. Lincoln: "Gunfight At The OK

Nebraska: "The Kettles On Old

McDonald's Farm," 1:33, 3:36, 5:39, 7:42, 9:45. Joyo: "China Gate," 7:20, 9:30. Capital: "The Golden Idol," 1:15,

9:20. "Beachead," 11:00. "Return

dido," 8:30. "Forever Darling," 10:20. "Naked Hills," 11:50. "Saga of Jealous Hayloft: Jenny," 8:30.

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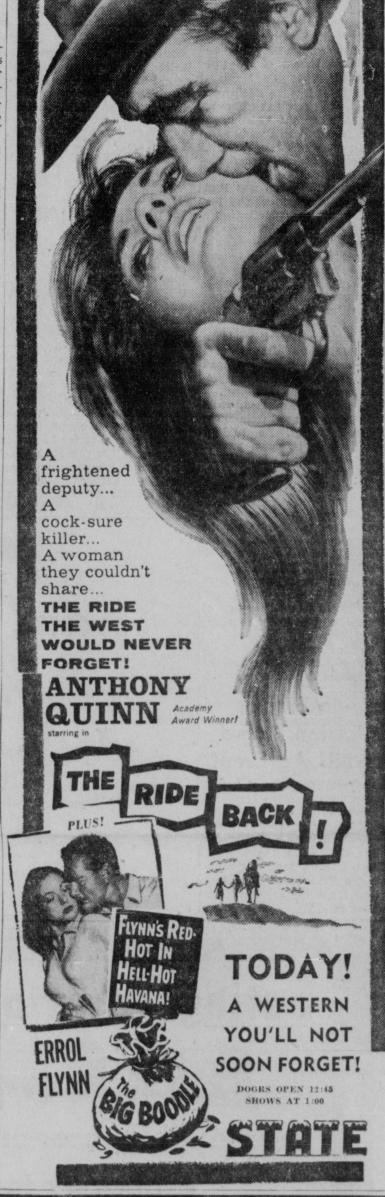
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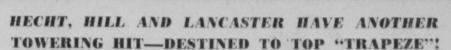
County Takes Abel Bid For Graveling Roads

Abel Construction Company of Lincoln was awarded a \$26,475 of 1035 C suffered cuts and bruis- contract for maintenance gravel surfacing of 100 miles of Lancaster

The County Board accepted Abel's low bid, which was \$415 rel Parker, former Lincoln fores- Corrine was treated at St. Eliz- under an Omaha firm which sub-

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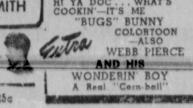


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Proposed Little Blue Dam Gains Backers

Project Study Set To Begin Soon-Berg

HEBRON, Neb. - Interest in a proposed Little Blue River Dam near Angus gained momentum as 219 persons gathered here for a discussion of the project.

Petitions were signed by many attending and will be forwarded to Nebraska's Congressional dele-

The Hebron meeting was called after Interior Department officials announced that strong local interest would have to be shown before the department would begin detailed studies of the proposed dam.

meeting were two Hebron men, showers in the central Appala-Paul McKenzie and Thomas Schultz, farmers whose lands were damaged severely by recent floodwaters of the Little Blue.

10-Year Project Addressing the group was Paul Berg, head of the Bureau of Reclamation office at McCook. He Seward Plant stated that a pre-detail study of the project will begin shortly to forwarded to Congress for consid- Nebraska Public Power System's sored by Kiwanis International.

project could reach Congress, and terloo, for a new Seward substa- tion posed dam could be completed.

about 4,000 acres. Its overall size substation, \$14,280; control panel Larry Clark of Tecumseh. would be about two-thirds the with carrier current relay equip- Chancellor Clifford Hardin of size of the Harlan County Dam ment for Hastings substation, the University of Nebraska also near Alma.

Would Flood Road

Location of the dam would be approximately two miles east of Highway 14 in the Angus area of Nuckolls County. This would mean relocation of the highway, Berg

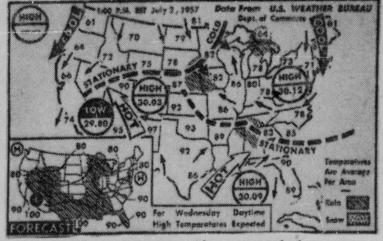
Berg hinted that 50 per cent of the irrigation bloc would be south-

west of Hebron. Interested persons from Thayer, Nuckolls and Jefferson Counties attended the gathering.

Foreign Tractor Collection Slated For NU Ag Event

The largest collection of foreign tractors in the midwest will be demonstrated July 25 at the sixth annual tractor power and safety day on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

Three tractors from Germany, one from France and a Russian crawler are being assembled for



More Summer Showers Likely

Wednesday in the Gulf states, Mississippi Valley, southern Plains and in the south and central Rockies west to Califor-Responsible for the Hebron nia's Sierra Range. Except for

Thunderstorms are expected chians and Florida, eastern third. of the nation will be fair. It will be warmer in New England and Middle Atlantic states, cooler in the north from the Great Lakes to the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

\$393,738 Bid Accepted For

plete study. If the preliminary find- River Power Districts have ac- gressional delegation Tuesday. ings are favorable, Berg said, a cepted bids totaling \$505,091 for The youths were here for a Board effective Sept. 1. She will detailed study will be made and work which will be part of the meeting of the organization, spon- make her home in Omaha.

be sure...

Members Of Key Club Guests At Capital Gathering

WASHINGTON (A)-A delegation of Key Club members from Nebraska attended the weekly breakdetermine the feasibility of a com- tors of the Platte Valley and Loup fast meeting of the state's con-

12-million dollar improvement plan. Don Ferguson of North Platte, Berg explained that it would be The largest award was \$393,738 district governor of the Nebraskaabout 1960 before plans for the to the Brookley Electric Co., Wa- Iowa area, headed the delega-

at least 10 years before the pro-cluded: Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., Ferguson, Jeff Orr, Ray Stevens The dam, Berg explained, would power tramsformer for Neligh sub- and William Murphy, all of North be 10,000 feet long and from 115 to station, \$89,300; Westinghouse Elec- Platte; Larry Kohler and J. B. Da-125 feet in height. He said it tric Corp. six oil circuit breaker vison of Beatrice; Gary Gibson would have an irrigation pool of disconnect switches for Loup City and John Powell of Lincoln and

Keith Electric Construction Co., attended the breakfast, along with his family.

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Fall Off Step Fatal To Page Farm Resident

Lincoln Star Special

PAGE, Neb. -Dee Grass, 47, lifelong farm resident of Page six miles northwest of here, was fatally injured when he fell from the doorstep of his home.

Grass, who earlier in the day had received treatment for dizziness, went to the door to view an approaching rainstorm. He collapsed and in falling sustained a neck fracture.

Survivors include his widow Fern, a brother, Ronald, and a sister, Miss Lura Grass, who made their home with him, and another sister Mrs. Lindley Crumley, residing on the adjacent farm.

Colfax County Welfare **Director Resigns Post**

SCHUYLER, Neb .- Mrs. Mary M. Lash, Colfax County Welfare director, has submitted her resignation to the County Welfare

Burke Re-Elected

OMAHA M - Dr. Harry A Burke has been re-elected to a three-year term as superintendent of Omaha schools at a salary of \$22,000 annually, the same as at present. His term will run from Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1960.

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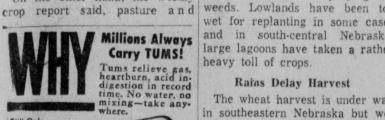
sliced-fresh in cellophane.

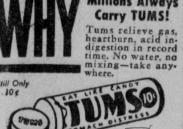
Crops Need Some Warm, Dry Weather

cultivation before the harvest of ing or hail. small grain begins, according to Oats and barley are ripening,

cultural Statistics. Wheat ripening also has been pects generally are good. eastern half of Nebraska and rains have caused much wheat to go down in the field.

Range Feed Abundant On the other hand, the weekly Many farmers are spraying for





WHEN HE SAYS

FOOD ISN'T GOOD!

IN TWO SHAKES

FOOD'S GREAT!

Nebraska crops could use a spell range feed is abundant and live- culty harvesting the crop in view

of warm, dry weather, government stock are making good gains. of the heavy amount of straw. crop observers indicated Tuesday. Sugar beets, dry beans and po-Rains have kept farmers out of tatoes have made excellent devel- week in some areas, but the main fields, with the result some farm- opment in the Panhandle, with harvest will not get under way uners won't catch up on row crop relatively light damage from flood- til next week. Alfalfa is about had huge picready for its second cutting.

the State-Federal Division of Agri- and although lodging and weeds aged about five degrees below back. There prevail in some areas, yield pros- normal. Precipitation ranged from were little writlight to moderate over most of the ing tables and slowed by wet soil and high humid- Other crop report observations: northern and central portions, to cigarette trays. ity. Black stem rust is present in Weeds in corn and sorghum rows heavy to excessive over most of

practically all wheat fields in the are causing considerable trouble. the south, where weekly totals up ian buses, it

in southeastern Nebraska but wet

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY ers will have considerable diffi-

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IS REVOLUTIONARY!

to 3.74 were reported. Nebraska News state every day last week.

weeds. Lowlands have been too	cluded:			
	Grand Island			
heavy toll of crops.	Burwell			
Rains Delay Harvest	West Division			
The wheat harvest is under way	Chadron			

fields are causing some delay. Hail damage has been "quite extensive" this year. Heavy rains South Central had lodged much wheat and farm-Top Wet Spot

spot in a wet season, has received a bottle of red wine. the Lincoln Weather Bureau re- driver. "Against the heat."

The total, through June 28, compares with a longtime average of heat." 9.36 inches for the same period. Rainfall totals in other Nebraska areas since April 1, compared with average for the period, include: NORTHWEST-10.67 inches current

56 average.
NORTHEAST—10.73; 9.82.
NORTHWEST—10.73; 9.82.
CENTRAL—14.90; 9.34.
EAST CENTRAL—13.64; 10.27.
SOUTHWEST—12.91; 7.88.
SOUTHEAST—13.23; 11.25.

Northport Measure Approved By House

WASHINGTON (A) - A bill authorizing an amended contract with the Northport Irrigation District in Nebraska was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. Under the bill, providing payment over a period of years of \$479,602, the district relinquishes interest in the North Platte project power system in return for an adjustment of construction charge obligations.



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have a commission."

It was plushly upholstered and commission?" ture windows. Temperatures last week aver- The top slid Like all Ital-

You would rob me?" carried a pilot Rain fell over some part of the and copilot. Their quarters were See that they arrive safely." more elegant than those of a ship's Moisture throughout the state captain. They squeezed it through for the week ending Monday in- the narrow Roman streets like the driver. "Charge them double."

Caesar returning in triumph. It was a fine sunny, warm day double. It is not enough. They are out." He looked at me with symin Rome. We eased down past the rich but careful with their money. pathy. And we rode into Naples lovely fountain in Piazza Isedra and The cocierges at the hotels are to lunch on little sweet clams out onto the Via Appia. Bound for bleeding me white. The bellboys sprinkled with lemon juice. A satthe romantic south-Naples, Pom- spit on me unless I give them isfactory day." pei, Sorrento, Amalfi.

It is a very comfortable road

running south on the Via Appia. At Terracina you reach the deep blue sea. We halted for coffee and all the ladies hustled off to a pretty

I watched the bus drivers and followed them into a little coffee house. They were standing there South Central Nebraska, the wet behind the beaded curtains. Belting

16.72 inches of rain since April 1, "For the digestion," said the "I will join you. My digestion needs first aid. Also I feel the

> The owner drew us little black cups of expresso coffee and poured me a glass of wine. My digestion improved. The heat cooled.

We mounted the chariot again and drove south. The copilot spoke Spanish and French but no English He advised me to buy coral and cameos. He would stop at a

There were only six of us. My- | "What is my commission?" (I torn towels and do not change telf and five ladies. But the travel am learning about this conducted their sheets."

"We could bring the cameos on The driver's face fell. "What the bus and raise the price," he

"They prefer to buy in stores. cat oil discovery of the year in "Let's not haggle. I am conduct-They have read travel columns by Cheyenne County. ing these ladies on a tour of Euan American journalist. He warns rope. Whatever they buy, I should them against such things."

"Who is the pig?" "Signor Delaplane."

"What about me?" said the driver bitterly. "I am a poor man. "I spit on him," said the bus "Such people take the "I am a poor man myself. Do bread from us. you realize what I have to do for "So do I. He is a low type.

these ladies? Carry their luggage. Probably with secret vices." But as it turned out, the ladies were not interested in cameos. "They are rich Americans," said They hardly bought a thing. The bus driver put a finger under his "I have already charged them eye. The sign that means "watch large tips. The maids bring them District



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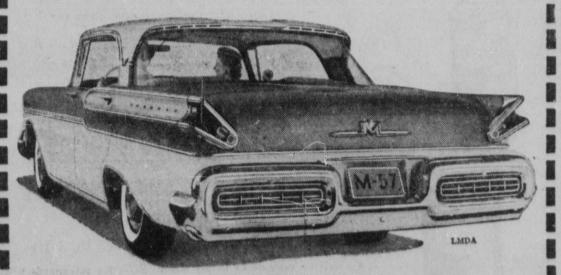
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wife of the general manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, entertained at a morning coffee on Tuesday at her home, the guest list included the wives of members of

TV sports writers and sportscasters, and a group of nonbaseball, non-press-radio and TV friends.

Tuesday party was Mrs. A. V. manager; young Larry Shepthe Lincoln Chiefs baseball Hamilton of Montreal, Canada, ard, Jr., and Mrs. Hamilton.

When Mrs. Richard Wagner, team; wives of press, radio and who is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shepard.

In the picture, left to right, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Larry Shep-An out of town guest at the ard, wife of the team's playing

Linn, Cheryl Mitchell, Marilyn

Breslow, Rose Ann Roth, Mary

McManus, Linda McLaughlin,

Susan Heard, Susan Hurst, Billie

Amos, Ann Ferguson, Susan

Hagleburger, Marcia Wilson, and

Georgia Otoupolik.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR and two sisters, Mary Jean and ties will be Mary May, Mary

Patio supper host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beck Jr., who entertained on Tuesday at their home. Honored guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mauck who are soon to be moving to Denver, Colo. Completing the six-some were Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Styer.

Returning home on Sunday will be Mrs. Gordon A. Luikart, Jr. and her children, Gus and Kathy. Mrs. Luikart has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Lloyd, in Anniston, Ala.

Arriving in Country Club Manor for the Fourth of July holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Zimmerman of Kansas City, Mo., and their children, Sammy and Danny. The family will be visiting Mr. Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Zim-

> COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Mr. Stork winged his way to urday, June 22, to present Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweem with a when she entertains young friends new daughter, Christine Marie. at an outdoor supper at her home.

Grandparents of the young

lady are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sweem and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brian, all of Ashland.

Arriving in town next Monday will be Mrs. Alfred G. Roehrig of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Roehrig will be visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter

A Minnesota fishing trip was in the vacation plans of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vogt. The Vogts and their two daughters, Peggy and Sue, left on the vacation last Saturday, and plan to return home the latter part of next

Miss Susan Lindburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lindburg, returned to her Country Club Terrace home last Sunday from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindburg of Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Pamela Hatheway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hatheway, will be celebrating her 11th birthday this evening Christine has a brother, Terry, Joining in the evening's festivi-

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LAFB Officers Wives club, all-day bridge party, 9:30 o'clock at the Officers Club.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA Live Y'ers Club, dinner and camp-out, 6 o'clock at 4926 Fremont.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

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ning to honor Miss Susie Donnelson who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Quelvog, is soon to be moving to Denver.

Hostess for the dining and dancing party was Miss Betsy Mike Scdoris, Larry Scott and fullis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Miss Donnelson

Byron Tullis In the picture, (left to right) are: Gary Larson, Miss Kay Ulrich, Jerry Peterson, Miss

Tullis, Miss Gaylen McCreight,

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Town Talk July Bride-Elect Shower Honoree

almost everywhere in the USA, but it's to be an especially big day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

Arriving yesterday from Rockford, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brigham and their three children, Richard, John and Martha, who will divide their vacation stay in Line coln between Mrs. Brigham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Peterson, and Mr. Brigham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brigham.

Coming from Hastings on Thursday morning to join the family group will be Dr. and Mrs. Peterson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and their four children, Stephen, Tony, Peter and Mary, who will remain for the Fourth of July week-end.

On Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Peterson will have a picnic supper at their home for members of the family, and included in the group will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and their daughter, Mary Catherine; and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brigham.

ANOTHER guest who will be in town for the Fourth of July week-end is Miss Ann Duggan of Denver who arrives tomorrow morning for a Thursday to-Sunday stay with her aunt. Mrs. Frank Williams, and Mr. Williams.

On Fourth of July evening Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be host and hostess at a family picnic supper at their home.

ily reminds us that their daughter and house guest, Mrs. Harold Palmer of Wilmington, Del., was honored on Tuesday when Mrs. E. C. Ames was a luncha small group of Mrs. Palmer's friends.

ALSO on Lincoln's guest list is Mrs. H. E. Kivitt of St. Joseph, Mo., who is spending a few weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth DuTeau.

UNDERSTAND that Robert L. Grainger arrived on Sunday, as per schedule, to join Mrs. Grainger and two Grainger sons, Bill and Johnny, who have been the guests of Mrs. Grainger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White for the past few weeks, and who also have been visiting Mr. Grainger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne,

After a week that seems to be generously dotted with a variety of informal courtesies, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger and their sons will return to Salinas,

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Herbert R. Newman is arriving today from La Grange, Ill., and will spend several days as the house guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey.

HAVE SOME vacationers to mention this morning-Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Del Scott and their children will be leaving on Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Amarillo, Tex., and Pocatello, Idaho.

MENTION of the Williams' fam- AND ALSO on the list of travelers are Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe and their family who also will be taking off on Wednesday for a summer holiday in Estes

The Wicken Family Has Reunion



A family reunion has been the high spot in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wicken the past week. Their 11 children and 17

Coming from out of town for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Wicken's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Benkelman (Eloyce Wicken) and their children, Doug and Sue of Boyden, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myhre (Fern Wicken), and their children, Dick, Andy, Rachelle and Laurie, of Great Falls, Mont.: Lt. and Mrs. William Tussey (Wilma Wicken) and their children, Kris and Tari, Lawton, Okla.

grandchildren were all in town.

Members of the family from Lincoln included Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wicken and their sons, Gordon and Alan; S.Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Wicken and their daugh-

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ter, Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen (Marlys Wicken) and their daughter, Marla Raye; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nichols (Donna Wicken), and their children, Penny, Sandy, Jackie, Kay, Tony and Jerry. Residing at home are Ken, Tom, Dave Wicken, and Miss Madge Wicken.

In the picture, seated left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Wicken, David Wicken, Mrs. Benkelman; Second row, left to right: Mrs. Nichols, Miss Wicken, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Tussey and Mrs.

In the back row are Daryl, Tom, Ken and Larry Wicken.

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In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Ann Pearce who will marry Gary Lazerus on Saturday after-

Miss Altha Jean Van Arsdol

will become the bride of Jerry

G. Price of Bartlett on Friday

evening July 5, and the cere-

mony will be performed at Grace

Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

For her matron of honor Miss

Van Arsdol has chosen Miss'

Jane Kay Price of Pierce.

Bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Rob-

ert Cruicksbank of Leigh and

Mrs. Walter Garner, and the

bridesmaid will be Miss Peggy

Kuntzelman of Omaha. Lighting

the candles will be Mrs. Robert

Lawson and Mrs. James Hy-

Serving Mr. Price as best

best man will be Paul Balcer of

Pierce and the groomsmen will

be Keith Van Arsdol of Brook-

lyn, N.Y., Charles Doane Jr.,

and Clifford Tompkins, both of

Honoring the bride-to-be on

Saturday, June 22, was Mrs.

James Hyland who entertained

at a dessert luncheon. Fifteen guests were present to compli-

ment Miss Van Arsdol at a kitch-

Announcing plans this morning

for her approaching wedding is

Miss Eileen Marie Nelson, whose

marriage to Louis W. Stroud of Syracuse, N.Y., will be solem-

nized on Sunday, July 14. The

service will take place at the Evangelical Covenant Church in

The matron of honor and

bride's only attendant will be

Mrs. Ronald McConnell, and

lighting the candles will be Miss

Karen Kay Hagelstein and Miss

Roger P. LaFontaine will

serve Mr. Stroud as best man,

and seating the guests will be

Kenneth Hagelstein of Wahoo

In courtesy to the bride-to-be

recently, Miss Georgi Ann Maix-

ner and Mrs. Ronald McConnell

entertained at the home of Mrs.

McConnell. Following a dessert

supper, a miscellaneous shower

was presented to Miss Nelson.

Carol Jean Wedberg.

and Ronald McConnell.

Omaha.

en shower.

noon, July 6, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Leo Hayes entertained at a miscellaneous shower and dessert supper Monday evening. Thirty five guests were invited for the affai. which was

held at the Taylor home. Out of town guests on hand for the party were Miss Pearce's grandmothers, Mrs. L. J. Zellmer and Mrs. J. B. Baker, both of Birmingham, Ala. Seated, (from the left) are

Mrs. Herman Neitzel Jr., Mrs. Zellmer, Mrs. Pearce, Miss Pearce, Mrs., Baker and Miss Pamela Hayes. Standing (from the left) are Miss Pat Trexler, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Kay Pearce.

Betrothal Announced



MISS ANN ELIZABETH UNSELD

Mr. and Mrs. Max Unseld of Peru make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, of Lincoln, to Donald C. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns M.

Smith of Westminster, Colo. The wedding is planned for Saturday morning, Aug. 31, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral. Mr. Campbell is attending the University of Colorado.

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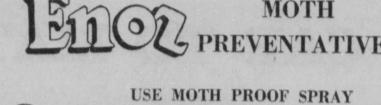
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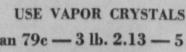




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TANGIBLE PROPERTY

TANGIBLE PROPERTY-INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULES

Total	No. Basic Value	Total No.
Household Goods	\$ 8.385.995	TOTAL NO.
Miscellaneous Personal Property	690,410	
Tractors 3,4	14 925,780	
Farm Machinery	1,751,005	
Airplanes	33 66,825	24
Furbearing Animals 5.		
	01000	
	58 4,525 10 17,855	995 363
chickens, Ducks, Geese 15,4	68 77.360	303
otal Poultry 15,9'	78 95.215	18,234
addle Horses 3	05 25,465	
ace Horses	15 2,320	17
her Horses and Mules 59	96 29,800	566
tal Horses and Mules 9	16 57,585	917
ogs, Butchers 6.9.	001200	
otal Hogs		3,939
wes and Rams 3,09		
	00 855	55
tal Sheep	13 390	
CDATE CAMPUTE	29,050	3.264
GRADE CATTLE		
Months to 12 Months	70,000	
Months to 18 Months		342 204
Months to 30 Months 23		204
ilk Cows		256
ock Cows (Registered) 6		741
He (Hard Bulle)	70 22,700	92
PUREBRED CATTLE		
lives up to 6 Months 7,10		8,092
Months to 12 Months 8,52		10,078
Months to 18 Months		4,366
ifers 18 to 30 Months 2,44	71,000	432 2,606
	15 171,150 7 700	36
ock Cows 7.45		8,135
lk Cows 6,64		6,399
ilk Cows 6.64 ttle on Feed 80 Days 73	83,610	988
rade Bulls (Range Bulls) 66	001010	732
otal Cattle 39,94		44,067
orn, Field, No. Bushels 681,78 heat, No. Bushels 382,20	. 613,255	671,942
heat, No. Bushels	334,230	481,084
enalty Grain, No. Bushels 1,96	1,545	1,710
ats, No. Bushels 20,42 arley, Spelts and Rye, No. Bu. 99	20 12,240	47,744
orghum Grains, No. Bushels 20,24	690	215
orghum Grains, No. Bushels 20,24 by Beans, No. Bushels 2 opcorn, No. Bushels 25		10,216
opcorn, No. Bushels		
otal Grain		1.212.911
rass, Alfalfa, Clover 37		1,363
vhrid Corn	4,133	344
tal Seeds	9 4.135	1.707
rairie Hay, No. Tons 51		315
lover and Alfalfa, No. Tons 3,26	6 31,885	3,127
lage and Fodder, No. Tons 2,68	0. 13,435	859
otal Feeds 6,46	72,410	4,301
Other Property not Listed npyts, on Leased Land (Private)	48,005	
npvts. on Leased Land (Private)	62,195	
otal Basic Value	16,134,990	
enalty, for Failure to List	31,470	
otal Value (Basic Value		
Plus Penalty)	16,166,460	

TANGIBLE PROPERTY—BUSINESS SCHEDULES

1957 1956	-Dedition se	MEDULL	3
Basic Value Total No. Basic Value			Total
Total Basic Value of Furniture			
Fixtures, Tools and Equipment .	\$ 9,234,130		\$ 8,020
Total Basic Value Inventory	17,776,355		16,77
Total Value of Motor Vehicles	235,405		317
Total Basic Value Improvements	805,560		908
on Leased Land	1,375,910		# 385
Total Basic Value	29,427,360		26,409
Penalty for Failure to List	790		26,402
Total Basic Value (Total Basic	150		
Value Plus Penalty)	29,428,150		26.418
SPECIAL SCHEDULES	7012301200		201120
(Except Property Assessed by			
State Board			
Electric Lighting, Heating and			
Power Companies	4,404,870		4.038
Telephone Companies	7,652,720		6,651
Express Companies	7,480		7
Telegraph Companies	41.120		- 37
Property of Pipeline Companies	1,524,375		1,465
Motor Vehicle Values (Estimated			
Value)	30,706,600		30,406
Total Basic Value of Special			
Schedules	8 44,337,165		\$ 42,610
REAL I	ESTATE		
Total Basic Value of All Lands . 505,852	39,950,936	506,124	40.184
Total Basic Value of	18.647.400		17.686
Improvements Total Basic Value of Land	10.041.400		17,000
and Improvements	58,598,330		\$7,871
Improved and Unimproved Lots.	42,326,320		701100
Value of Improvements	196.012.050		186.971
Total Basic Value of Lots	100/012/000		2001271
and Improvements	238,338,570		229,105
Total Basic Value of Lands			
and Improvements	296.936.900		286,977
Grand Total Basic Value of All			
Tangible Property as Equalized			
by County Board (Less Rail-			
roads	\$386,868,675		\$375.323

Gruenther Lands UK

DANVILLE, Va. (4) - Gen. Al- the plane rool to a stop at the end Mrs. Claudine M. Adkins of 725 fred M. Gruenther and Rep. Tuck of the runway without applying No. 20th ,a resident of Lincoln for (D-Va) arrived here safely Tues- brakes. Ground crewmen quickly 13 years, died Tuesday. Guard (VANG) C45- after a first prevent their collapsing. attempt aboard a VANG C47 fiz-

landing here, the plane returned to festivities. its base in Richmond. A visual check from another plane there showed its landing gear was func-

Capt. B. F. Armstrong of Richmond, the pilot, decided after circling the Danville Airport for approximately 30 minutes to return to Richmond where there is full emergency equipment and longer runways.

Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and former supreme allied comamnder in Europe, and Tuck were the only passengers aboard the plane. They were headed here to participate in ceremonies commemorating the 75th anniversary of Dan River Mills Inc. Gruenther was scheduled to give the major address. **B26** Dispatched

The C47 arrived over Richmond Byrd Airport and a B26 was sent aloft to check its landing gear. The pilot of the B26, Capt. Percy O. Gravatt of Richmond, reported both landing gear were down.

Armstrong then brought the

plane in on a runway flanked by fire and crash trucks and ambulances. He touched down and let ADVERTISEMENT

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... Despite Value Hike

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Lincoln citizens may pay about the same taxes in 1957 as last year, but the outlook is doubtful ^{21,650} despite a \$5.8 million hike in the county's assessed valuation.

The county and sanitary district indicate a reduction in their levies is possible, but the city, school district, and state levies will be the same or slightly higher.

Based on last year's performance by some governmental subdivisions and this year's levy prediction by others, the Lincoln citizen can expect to pay a tax bill ranging between \$74 and \$78 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Last year's levy was \$73.56 per 604.755 \$1,000 valuation—an increase of \$3.89 per \$1,000 although the county's assessed valuation jumped 7,145 \$9.8 million that year.

Lower Levy County Board Chairman Del Lienemann said the county will try to lower its levy from the present 5.7 mills. Last year the county levy was reduced from 5.83 mills.

The Sanitary District is transferring operation of its sewage disposal plant to the city and will assess one mill, for flood control work, dropping the one mill used for its sewer system.

The school district and the city have not speculated on their 1957 levy, but past figures show a mill increase even though valuations increased.

City Levy The city levy is 15.20 mills, an increase of .50 mills from the previous year and the school district levy of 40.07 mills was up 3.44 615 from the previous one.

The combined state and institutional levy of 10.19 mills in the county for 1956 was up from the previous 10.11 mill-levy. While the general budget in-

crease may be somewhat offset by increased state valuations, the levy .540 could go nominally higher. Though the state general levy dropped to 8.09 from 8.18, the float-

ing levy that Lancaster County pays for institutional care increased to 2.10 from 1.93 mills.

Mrs. Adkins, City Resident For 13 Years, Dies

lay aboard a Virginia Air National inserted pins in the landing gear to She was a member of the board of stewardesses of Quinn Chapel Greunther and Tuck departed for AME Church.

Danville a few minutes later in a Survivors are three sons, Donald After a light on the instrument C45 Virginia National Air Guard M, and James E, both of Lincoln. panel of the C47 indicated the left plane that had returned after tak- and Jeph of Detroit, Mich.; two landing gear was not locked in a ing Gov. Thomas M. Stanley of daughters, Mrs. Janice Kelly of down position as it prepared for Virginia to the Dan River Mills Lincoln and Mrs. Millard T. Woods of Omaha, and six grandchildren.

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MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Kelly





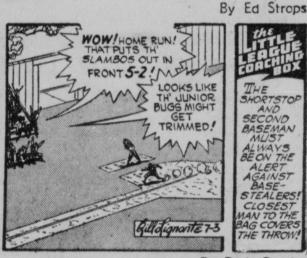




OZARK IKE







AGAINST BASE-STEALERS! CLOSEST MAN TO THE BAG COVERS

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks







ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson

MOPE SHAG

38. Fellow

(slang)







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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer We page all tourists-in-motion to | That white line down the middle give three cheers for the red, white of the road is to keep you on your and green. They're the traffic side of the argument.

Anybody on foot this week does so on his own risk. The fender- benders will start out tonight for destinations patriotic.

lights.



We're can-Bugs Baer vassing the nahis teeth. Panatella size.

nation tournament than a holiday, comedy performers. The fellow who chinned the fire cracker has a grandson who drives like fenders were elbows.

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convertible. We used to get there "double trouble" was. "Two of SDJJFER.

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GEORGE HERBERT

the my mass " he realised."

Get one of our folder-logues entitled "More Mileage Out of Derricks."

Final Poll

NEW YORK (A) Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, won Broadway's final "best" poll of the season, the one conducted by trade paper Variety among newspaper critics.

The couple were cited for their tion for one sturdy American who performances in "Long Day's will hold a lighted firecracker in Journey Into Night." Fernando Lamas of "Happy Hunting" and Judy Holliday of "Bells Are Ring-The Fourth is more of an elimi- ing" won approval as top musical

Reasons Of Health

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P)-Local bandleader Ray Mathis phoned Observe the courtesy of the road. a dance chairman to cancel an Never leave the scene of a wreck engagement of his musicmakers. "Double trouble," he said. Jean Wetzberger, chairman of the Jef-Getting to Coney Island was ferson Dance Club, obviously proeasier before the invention of the voked asked Mathis what the IFBB

the mumps," he replied.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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equote: BY ALL MEANS USE SOMETIMES TO BE ALONE

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix





JOHN DILLINGER, WAS KILLED WHILE LEAVING A THEATER SHOWING MANHATTAN MADNESS,"A GANGSTER PICTURE ...

THE IMPACT MUST HAVE HURLED THE MIDGET OUT THROUGH THE DRIVER'S

CONTRACTED BY LEPROSARIUM WORKERS AND HUNDREDS OF ATTEMPTS TO TRANSMIT IT EXPERIMENTALLY HAVE FAILED

THE FAMILY CAR SHOPPE HA MAMIES BESGE

By Wally Falk

"Well, at least, honey, you go where you're looking!"

DICK TRACY





By Chester Gould THE POSITION OF THIS REAR VIEW MIRROR SHOWS A TALL MAN WAS SITTING JUST THIS-THE MIDGET WAS **NOT** DRIVING THIS CAR WHAT BEHIND THIS STEERING PRIOR TO THE WHEEL-NOT A MIDGET. CRASH By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES LOOK, MR. STEER, I DON'T WANT TO SEEM UNGRATEFUL, BUT ABOUT SCHOOL FOR ME-IT LATER, GIG. SAY-THIS IS A NICE LAYOUT

DAD YOU UNEXPECTED -AND WE'RE TOSSING A PERFECTLY ENCHANTING PARTY-EVERYBODY IN TOWN'S INVITED. THAT'LL MORE RESPECT FOR YOUR ELDERS, YOUNG LADY. AND-FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE-SKIP THOSE FLYING TACKLES OLD BONES WON'T TAKE 'EM!

RELATIONS! REALLY BREAK THE ICE! NOW I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT HILLTOR By Ken Ernst I WAS AT ROCKPORT, ILLINOIS!

MARY WORTH THE STAGE MANAGER HAS
CALLED AN UNDERSTUDY
REHEARSAL, PHIL! -- CARE
TO WALK OVER WITH ME?

GLAD TO, BOBBIE!
I'M COVERING THE
JUVENILE LEAD!
HOPE HE BREAKS JUVENILE LEAD!

THIS YOUR FIRST GOSH, NO! I'VE YEAR IN SUMMER PLAYED EVERY DID 42 WEEKS 4 PLAYED EVERY AT ROCKPORT BARN ON THE LAST SEASON! STOCK? COAST!

ROCKPORT! BIG THEATER ON THE LAKE! WEEKS! HAD A FIRE!

RIP KIRBY







By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

CAN I HELP ??



DEB ALTRASH GLEEFULLY APPROACHES THE PUBLIC SQUARE ARENA WITH HIS PROXY, THE "ASSASSIN" HEE-HEE! WHILE THOSE FOOLS WATCH YOU TEAR THE DOG IBN BEN ABOU LIMB FROM LIMB-I By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

OU'VE BEEN (BE SILLY

MINDED! A MEMOR

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WHAT DID

EVERYONE FORGETS SOME WELL, DID CA WHILE! OU FORGET YOU





BRINGING UP FATHER

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INVITATION!

By George McManus



11th Tips

Baltimore

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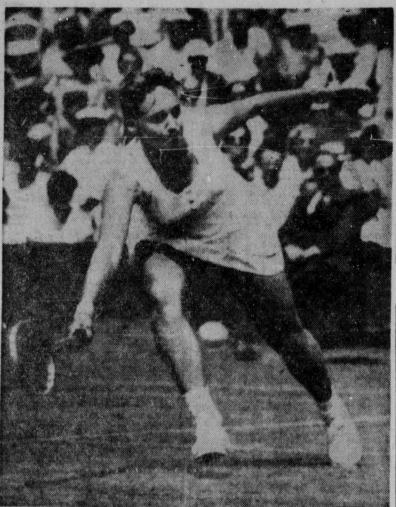
Tuesday's was a come-from-be-

point to lefty Ken Lehman.

double and Nieman's single.

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Gardner 2b 5 3 4 6 Kubek 3b
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both runners.



A Hard Shot

turns a low shot by Louise Brough, seeded No. 2, in an All-American women's quarterfinal n atch at Wimbledon, England, Tuesday. Miss Hard, 21-year-old

Darlene Hard, seeded fifth, re- Montebello, Calif., player, upset Miss Brough of Beverly Hills 6-2, 6-2, to gain a semifinal berth opposite another American, Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode. (AP Wirephoto from London).

Chiefs' Totem Pole

YANK TENNIS

GALS SPARKLE

challenge the Yankee juggernaut.

Cardinal Contract

signed his 1957 contract with the

Husmann, an Ogallala, Neb. high school star, was a three-year football letterman at Nebraska and graduated in 1953. In his final sea-

win a new po-

sition with the

Husmann, a

for the Cards

in past sea-

Redbirds.

Top-seeded Miss Gibson of New York brushed past pretty Sandra Reynolds of South Africa 6-3, 6-4;

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Lincoln, WL Leaders Split

Chiefs Take Opener, 6-4; Topeka Wins 2nd, 10-2

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The Topeka Hawks rode a 13- the stylish Pierce was unable to hit attack and Wendell Doss' steady pitching to a 10-2 vic- win in two appearances against tory in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday night New York and one each against to gain a split with the Lincoln Chiefs.

The Nebraskans, trailing 4-2 going into the seventh, had mustered four runs in their last batting turn to win CHICAGO the opener, 6-4.

Stan Malec propelled a two-run homer off Jim Umbricht, who was chased by that blow, after which Mike Kirmer came in and walked Perrotta Jack Wilson, before getting Sam Stuart Miley to hit into a force play.

Jim Stuart then replaced Kirmer on the mound, and Miley went to second on a passed ball. Dick Stuart was intentionally walked, but Reg. Duffal, gie Grenald spoiled this strategy Dunlop when he lined a double which scored two runs.

Jim Duffalo got the win for Lincoln in relief to boost his record Dew Wil'ms 13 1 0 0 PITCHING to 5-4. Kirmer was the loser and

The triple play occurred in the Perez Lamabe second inning, after Lincoln had Bell loaded the bases on a walk and loaded the bases on a walk and two singles. Malec bounced to Dew. Wil'ms 9 44 52 third baseman Preacher Williams, Perrotta who stepped on the bag and fired to second. The runner was trapped off there, and Chuck Cottier's throw caught Maiec at first.

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Pokel. Triple play--Williams. Cottier and

Pokel. LOB--Lincoln 6. Topeka 5. BB
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Sheetz 3. Duffalo 3. HO--Umbricht 10 in

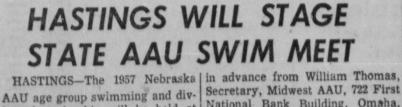
Sheetz 3. Duff 61a, Kirmer 0 in 173, Stuart 1 in %, Lamabe 4 in 2, Sheetz 3 in 2. Duffalo 0 in 3. R-ER—Umbricht 44, Kirmer 1-1. Stuart 1-1, Lamabe 3-3, Sheetz 1-1, Duffalo 6-0, HBP—By Umbricht (Onuska), WP—Lamabe, Umbricht, PB—Engel 2. W—Duffalo (5-4), L—Kirmer (5-3), U—Wagner and Dunn, T—1:52.

TOPEKA LINCOLN Totals 33 8 24 12 Totals 35 13 27 10 two-way guard

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Rocca To Hospital

WASHINGTON (INS) - Antonio son he was chosen Most Valuable Rocca, popular Argentinian wrest- Player on the squad. ler, was admitted to Garfield Chicago Coach Ray Richards, an-Hospital here Tuesday with in- other ex-Nebraska line star, tabs flammation of the right lung and Husmann a good prospect for the center job.



ing championship will be held at National Bank Building, Omaha, GRAY IN 6TH ROUND or at the Aquacour: prior to the the Aquacourt here July 21. The meet, sponsored by the Has-

tings Chamber of Commerce and ter three events, with age on flurry of punches Tuesday night the Hastings Swim Association, July 21 determining their eligibility before earning a sixth-round techwill include participation in age for age group divisions. Swimmers nical knockout over his bruised made payable to Nebraska Game, match from Claude Bakewell, St. Geistlinger and Janice Carlson

All entries must be filed by groups except in diving. Entry fees pounds; Gray 158. July 14. Eligibility is open to any will be 50 cents per event, payable

Membership may be obtained rules.

VON BAFFLES BRAVES

Chisox Win; Yankees Nip Orioles Cardinal Pitcher Double In

Detroit Is Pierce's 11th Victim

DETROIT (AP) - Southpaw Billy Pierce pitched a five-hitter for his 11th victory Tuesday and Larry Doby cracked a three-run homer in a 4-2 Chicago White Sox triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Pierce, who failed in four previous tries for victory No. 11, became the American League's biggest winner with an 11-6 mark.

Doby's home run, his seventh of the campaign, came in the eighth inning off right' ander Frank Lary. Pierce and Minnie Minoso singled before Doby lofted his drive over the screen in left field.

The only runs off Pierce were an unearned tally in the third inning and Frank Bolling's 10th home run in the seventh. Second baseman Nelson Fox bobbled Ron Samford's roller to open the third, Samford stole second and scored when Lary lined a single

Minoso, who had a triple and two singles in four trips, drove in Chicago's other run in the sixth inning. Luis Aparicio singled and advanced on an infield out ahead of Minoso's safety.

After winning his 10th game, Baltimore and Boston.

This was his ninth complete game in 17 starting appearances.

Bosox' 3 Hits Stop Nats 2-1

most of its meager ration of three hits to nip Washington 2-1 Tuesday on Sammy White's sacrifice fly. The Red Sox catcher, making his first appearance after a seven Soos Take Pair game absence because of a

WIMBLEDON, England wrenched knee, rifled a fly down From Des Moines (P-America's all-conquering ten- the right field line to Art Schult nis trio of Althea Gibson, Darlene which sent home Jackie Jensen Hard and Dorothy Head Knode swept into the Wimbledon semi-finals Tuesday and only a 16-year-led Pritich among remained to delews 2b 1000 Klaus ss 4002

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	c-Ran for Courtney in 8th.
g	d-Flied out for Bolling in 8th.
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	Washington 4, Boston 4. BB-Pascual 3.
	SO-Pascual 6, Sullivan 7. HO-Pascual
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Nebraska football guard, has Rice, Rommel, Stevens. T-1:57. A-8,774. Chicago Cardinals of the National Sky Sox Take 3rd Football League and will try to In Row From Dukes

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Infielder Bryon Elser's bases loaded double to centerfield topped a four run DES MOINES Colorado Springs 10th inning and Kitsos ss 4 handed the Sky Sox a 9-5 win over
Albuquerque here Tuesday night
Caviness If Albuquerque here Tuesday nightthe visitor's third straight over the

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Bohl'der lf 5 1 1 0	Luby e 5 2 4 1
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GIARDELLO STOPS

dleweight Joey Giardello staggered name of the deer or antelope area finals of the junior singles on a DETROIT (P)-Fifth-ranked mid-Participants are allowed to en- challenger Joe Gray with a steady in which they wish to hunt. They 6-0, 6-4 win over Cliff Bucholz of must compete in their own age opponent. Giardello weighed 159 Forestation and Parks Commis- Louis, 6-0, 6-2.

dence is Nebraska, and who is all events will be conducted in swer the bell for the sixth round an AAU member.

Applications may be obtained quarterfinals match from Bill Carlson and Geistlinger forfeited from County Clerks or at the Troth-Bill Erholtz, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0. Their match in the junior girls



Sox Dragnet Closes In

Lary (left) is tagged out by Chicago White Sox third baseman Bubba Phillips in the third

Detroit Tigers pitcher Frank inning of a game at Briggs Stadium Thuesday when a Sox dragnet closed in on him between second and third base. Teammate Bill Tuttle's grounder to

Chicago Shortstop Luis Aparicio, who tossed the ball to Phillips, started Lary's predicament. The umpire is Nestor Chylak. (AP Wirephoto).

IBC Given Stay By Federal Judge

outfielder with Grand Forks.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who di-

Royall, after Judge Ryan had was signed by General Manager made final Tuesday his injunctive Dick Wagner and now becomes a proceedings involving the pro- member of the Pittsburgh Pirate moters, Madison Square Garden farm system. The Pirates see Er-Corp. and the IBC organizations way as a catching prospect alof New York and Illinois.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A) - Sioux City's resurging Soos turned on the University of Nebraska. one of their chief tormentors Tuesday night, handing Des Moines a double setback, 8-5 and 4-3, The Soos had won only three of nine previous games with the last-place

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	D. Joh'n rf 3 2 2 0	Catchot cf 3 0 4 0
	Syngel 3b . 3 0 0 2 Snyder 2b . 2 0 1 2	Burnett 35 3 0 1 1
7	Bertell c 3 0 2 0	Rikard e 4031
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-	Landenberger, Tedesco	
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ıl-	III.—Kitsos, Tedesco.	SF -D. Johnson. Dr

-Rice, Gnagy and Landenberger; Burnett, Gnagy and Landenberger, Left—Des Moines 7, Sloux City 9, BB—Piktuzis 4, Sheehan 3, Claset 6, SO—Sheehan 2, Claset 4, HO—Piktuzis 1 in 0 (pitched to five batters in first), Sheehan 7 in 6, Claset 8 in 6½, Blasco 0 in %, R-ER—Piktuzis 3-3, Sheehan 5-4, Claset 5-5, Blasco 0-0, HBP—By Sheehan (Rice), Balk—Claset, W—Claset (4-4), L—Piktuzis (4-4), U—Leavenworth and Haak, T—2:02. (Second Game)

SIOUX CITY 000 002 100—3 ect. 020 010 10x—4 R-Kitsos, E. Johnson, Caviness, Rice, Ferris, Burnett, Rikard, E.—Dupree, Burnett, Landenberger, RBI—Snyder 2, Landenberger, Catchot, Rikard, 2, 2B.—Burnett, Ferris, Catchot, HR.—Rikard, SB.—Kitsos, E. Johnson, S.—Tedesco, DP.—Kitsos, Snyder and Pascal; Synger, and Pascal; Synger, Snyder and Pascal; Synger, Snyder, Amerin, 2, Moton, 4, HO.—Dupree, 44, Martin, 2, Moton, 4, HO.—Dupree, 44, Martin, 0-0, Moton, 3-2, HBP.—By Moton (Kitsos), WP.—Dupree, W.—Moton (6-5), L.—Dupree, (2-3), U.—Haack, and Leavenworth, T.—2:09, A.—669.

A conferees report accompanying the bill said agreement wasreached that the refuge "shall be established" in the Desot-Bertrand bend on the Missouri.

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CHURTICANE, Landenberger, RB.—Surger, State, Landenberger, RB.—Surger, State

Permit Applicants Prove Forgetful

hunting area and to enclose \$10 for Tennis Tourney. Unterseher elimi- Lloyd Brown, St. Louis, and Peter deer or antelope permits are the nated John Dervin, Omaha, 7-5, Love, Lawton, Okla., 7-5, 6-0. most common errors noted in the 7-5, and Berg took out Ronny applications being received by the Anglemyer, Winfield, Kan., 6-4, Lincoln, were winners in the men's

must also enclose a check or St. Louis, and Billy Higgins, Okla-

Game Commission office,

Frway Joins Holdrege Nudges Superior, 3-2 first and second by Johnson and Bob Nieman's sacrifice fly. The Orioles stretched their lead The Cardinals' victory was at SUPERIOR (A) - Holdrege won

a pitching duel from Superior 3-2, Detroit

R — Aparicio. Minoso, Doby, Pierce, Bolling, Samford. E—Aparicio, Fox, Minoso, Doby, Bolling, SB—Samford. E—Aparicio, Fox, Minoso, Doby, Bolling, SB—Samford. S— Lary, Doby, Bolling, SB—Samford. S— Lary break up their twin International signed a contract with the Lincoln of the ninth. Two runs in the eighth and Bob Richardson and a walk scored two more in the fifth. Ento Bill Skowron loaded the bases.

University of Nebraska in June, was signed by General Manager Dick Wagner and now becomes a member of the Pittsburgh Pirate farm system. The Pirates see Erway as a catching prospect although he'll start his career as an outfielder with Grand Forks. Erway was a standout athlete in Lincoln for the past few years. He bottom of the ninth and then scored | Golph (8); George Barnett and George Boyd 1b | S 2 12 0 a Cleary 3b 2 1 1 1 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | 30 3 0 | Nebraska in June | Gardner 2b 5 2 12 0 a Cleary 3b 2 1 1 1 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | 30 3 0 | Nebraska in June | Gardner 2b 5 2 12 0 a Cleary 3b 2 1 1 1 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | Goodman 3b 3 0 2 1 Collins Ib | 51 8 0 | Busby cf | 50 10 McD's'ld as 5 3 2 4 0 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | Goodman 3b 3 0 2 1 Collins Ib | 51 8 0 | Busby cf | 50 10 McD's'ld as 5 3 2 4 0 | Nebraska in June | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | Goodman 3b 3 0 2 1 Collins Ib | 51 8 0 | Busby cf | 50 10 McD's'ld as 5 3 2 4 0 | Nebraska in June | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | Goodman 3b 3 0 2 1 Collins Ib | 51 8 0 | Busby cf | 50 10 McD's'ld as 5 3 2 4 0 | Nebraska in June | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | Relia | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | Relia | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | Relia | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | 80 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | 80 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | 80 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | 80 | Nieman If | 41 2 0 Slaughter If 5 1 2 0 | Triandos e | 41 7 2 Mantle cf | 80 | Ni

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O'Connell was chosen as alternate, he fielded a bunt Tuesday night The election was brought about gave McCook a 3 to 2 win over by the resignation of outfielder Kearney in 11 innings in the Ne-Don Mueller as the club delegate. braska State League.

Wildlife Refuge Money Okayed WASHINGTON (P) - Congress

has appropriated \$200,000 to start purchase of land for a Missouri River wildlife refuge on the Ne-

The money was included in an to President Eisenhower.

The project has yet to be ap-4 1 1 0 proved by the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission. It has said more money is needed for the proj-

A conferees report accompanying

Tuesday night in a Nebraska State The motion for a stay was made by defense counsel Kenneth C.

Royall, after Judge Ryan had per size of the games of the ga

Swogger's Homer **Beats Grand Island**

with a man on base gave North Platte a 4-2 Nebraska State League Interior Department appropriation win over Grand Island Tuesday bill passed by the Senate and sent night. Chuck Stewart pitched five hit ball for the home club.

Jackson Works Out

COLUMBIA, N.J. (P) - Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson went through

NET TOURNEY SEMIFINALS

Omaha Tuesday moved to the Yarlitz, Omaha, 7-5, 6-2, and Bob Failure to indicate the desired semifinals of the Midwest Open Radin, Lecky Young, Omaha, over

Unterseher also advanced to the

Gray was outclassed badly from braska. The fee will be returned raven and Barry Walraven, Oklables after beating Barb Johnson homa City, won a men's doubles Janis Michaelsen. Omaha 6.2 6.3 The favored team of Don Wal- Oldham, 7-5, 6-2, in the girls dou homa City, won a men's doubles Janis Michaelsen, Omaha, 6-2, 6-3. Other quarterfinals winners were doubles.

OMAHA (P-Neil Unterseher of | Lou Gerdes-Steve Broadie, Omaha Lincoln, Neb., and Bill Berg of and Wichita, over Tom Burke-Bill Chuck Hanner-Bryan Meharg

doubles over Bill Berg-John Dervin, Omaha, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4. Sherill Geistlinger and Dave

Wohlforth, Lincoln, lost to Kathy Oldham-Tuck Vosburg, Omaha, in

Lincoln lost to Katy and Kathy

Sparkles

Milwaukee Is Knocked From First

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gil ST. LOUIS (AP) — Von McDougald's two-run double McDaniel, 18, the high in the 11th inning Tuesday school hurricane, pitched enabled the New York six innings of perfect no-hit Yankees to beat the Balti- ball Tuesday night, then lost more Orioles 6-4 and gain his magic. But his St. Louis their 17th victory in 20 Cardinals went on to edge the Milwaukee Braves, 4-2.

Lefty Whitey Ford, working The defeat knocked Milwaukee back into action via the bull pen out of first place, .006 percentage after arm trouble that sidelined points behind the Cincinnati Redhim in May, picked up his second legs who beat Chicago 8-6 in 10 victory in relief in less than 24 innings Tuesday afternoon. hours and his fourth of the year McDaniel allowed five hits and against one loss. Ford also was the winning pitcher Monday night

won his fourth victory without a as the Yankees defeated the Oriloss although he needed relief help The Cardinals triumph left them in third place, a game behind Cin-

hind victory for the Yankees, who cinnati and half a game behind trailed going into the ninth 4-3. the Braves. Andy Carey, pinch hitting for rookie Tony Kubek, singled to left McDaniel, the high school boy to score Bobby Richardson from signed by the Cards a little over third. Richardson and Bill Skow- a month ago, retired the first 18 ron had lashed consecutive sin- men to face him. He had 29.211 gles off Oriole starter Connie fans, largest crowd of the season

Johnson, who gave way at that at Busch Stadium, sitting on the

edges of their seats. In the 11th, Yogi Berra started | But he appeared to tire in the things off with a single to center seventh and quickly yielded four after Lehman had struck out Yan- hits and the two runs. kees' Enos Slaughter and Mick- Bill Bruton, the first man to

ey Mantle. Joe Collins walked and face McDaniel in the seventh, George Zuverink took over the singled. Baltimore pitching chore. Mc-Then, as the potential no-hitter

Dougald then doubled to score evaporated, Red Schoendienst doubled, Bruton scored on Ed A crowd of 24,293, largest week- Mathews' sacrifice fly and Hank day attendance in Oriole history Aaron singled home another run. barring holidays, saw Baltimore McDaniel stuck out the inning.

grab a 2-0 edge in the third inning In the eighth, after a line single on Joe Durham's single, a sacriby Del Crandall, and a liner to fice, consecutive singles between Don Blasingame by pinch batter first and second by Johnson and Carl Sawatski, the tiring pitcher

The Cardinals' victory was at to 3-0 in the sixth on Bob Boyd's the expense of a one-time neme-The Yankees tied the score mindoubled home the first run against

Bonus-boy McDaniel proved his \$50,000 worth to the Cardinals in 6 1 5 1 8 0 that he would pitch Tuesday night drew the Cardinals' largest house 0000 military took up all other available seats, for a capacity crowd

Lincoln for the past few years. He starred with Lincoln High football, but Lincoln High football, but it has been recently brought under control.

Giants Pick Antonelli

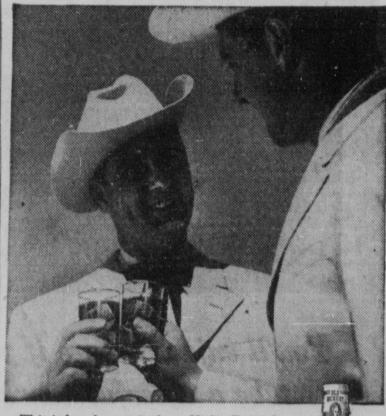
As Player Delegate

NEW YORK M—The New York Giants Tuesday elected pitcher Johnny Antonelli as their new player delegate. Infielder Danny B O'Connell was chosen as alternate, before the winning run on Norm Stumpf's starried with Lincoln High football, but it has been recently brought under control.

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Cincinnati Defeats Cubs In 10th, 8-6 Score BOAR

Redlegs' Victory Gains Senior Loop Top Perch

CHICAGO (AP) - The Cincinnati Redlegs, after blowing an early five-run lead fashioned on Wally Post's grand slam homer, battled from behind Tuesday for an 8-6 victory in 10 innings over the Chicago Cubs. Ed Bailey's game-tying homer in the eighth and Don Hoak's game deciding double in the 10th were the big blows.

Cincinnati's victory moved the; Redlegs into first place in the redhot National League pennant Maglie Blanks waukee Braves out of first, 4-2.

home run blow, his second of the season, in a five-run scoring inning that kayoed starter Don Kaiser. Then the seventh-place Cubs

scored three runs in the third and two more in the fourth to the the game 5-5. In the Cub uprising, Lee Walls smashed a two-run homrun triple and and Ernie

in an argument-filled seventh in- row.

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Post unloaded the bases full Giants By 6-0

NEW YORK (A) - Sal Maglie, 40, pitching for the first time since
Memorial Day, fired a four-hitter
Tuesday night as the Brooklyn
Dodgers blanked the New York
Giants 6-0. It was Maglie's third
victory and his first complete game

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May 30 doubleheader against the Pirates, Maglie retired his exmates in order in six of the nine innings and did not permit a run- Norfolk's Salter ner to reach third.

He struck out three and did not Plainview Titlist Walls, 24-year - old left fielder a sweep of its two-game neighbor- folk was the winner of the chamwho came to Chicago early this hood set with the Giants, both by pionship flight of the Plainview season in a trade with Pittsburgh, shutouts. The Giants, hottest club Golf Tournament, with Dean Chrishad a great day at the plate. He in the National League during toferson of Norfolk in the runnerhit in succession a double, homer, their swing through the West, up spot. triple and single. He also scored have failed to score in their last a run to put the Cubs ahead 6-5 22 innings while losing three in a the consolation award.

of Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts and bullpen coach Tom Ferrick.

Ralph Sanchez, who entered the game in the eighth as the Redlegs' fourth hurler to get the win, forced Bailey at the plate. Temple walked to force in Hoak with the insurance run.

the job done for the Dodgers, who collected nine hits off loser Curt Barclay and three relief pitchers.

New York played the last five innings without centerfielder Willer Mays, who suffered a bruised big toe when a foul ball caromed off his bat and hit him on the foot.

In the tourney, with the course described as in the best condition in years.

Other results:

First flight—Tom Baker, Neligh; Art Rodekohr, Meadow Grove.
Second flight—Hod Tilton, Neligh; Harry Hold History Reimer, Niobrara; Third flight—Grald Vraspier, Niobrara; Third flight—William Huigens, Omahas foot.

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2. Reese. RBI—Gilliam. Reese. Valo. Cimoli. Furillo (Nea scored on wild throw
by Westrum in 3rd). 2B—Furillo, Spencer. 3B—Valo. SB—Hodges. S—Maghe.

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Uni Pool Open Today

The University Place swimming IMCA sanction, has been billed as pool, closed since Monday when it the "Nebraska International" and was flooded, has been cleaned and will be run on Friday afternoon, September 6. It will be a 200 lap, will be reopened today.

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THE HOLIDAY?

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

TUESDAY

Pullopep
Daily Double paid \$52.60.
Third race, \$2,300, claiming, 4 and up,
six furlongs. Time 1:12 4/5.

Retain

7.40 4.00 2.80

Manage Retain

Broad Moat

Gold Patch

Fourth race, \$2,400, claimins, 3-yearolds, six furlongs, Time—1:13 2/5.
Starla

Sage's Dream

Slender Model

Fifth race, \$2,500, allowances, 2-year-olds, Nebraska bred, five furlongs, Time—1:01

2/5.

Manager Cus D'Amato in a telephone interview from New York
with Gene Asher, Atlanta Journal
sports writer, said the National
Boxing Assn. is "senseless" not to
sanction the Aug. 22 bout.

He held that Rademacher, ama-

Out with a sore thumb since he made his last appearance in a May 30 doubleheader against the

walk a batter in giving Brooklyn PLAINVIEW-Pete Salter of Nor-Golf Tournament, with Dean Christoferson of Norfolk in the runnerop spot.

Wilson Hopkins of Plainview took
the consolation award.

There was a total of 56 entries on the tourney, with the course dent the tourney, with the course dent the tourney, with the course dent to the consolation award.

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ning that brought the banishment A pair of three-run innings got in the tourney, with the course de-

day afternoon, September 5. The races will be under the sanction of the International Motor Contest Association, and some of the coun-

try's best-known drivers will be competing for national championship points, as well as for trophies and increased cash purses.

The stock car race, also under

BIG CARS TO RACE IN LINCOLN

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of Speedway Stars Gus Schrader American sports cars competing

and Emery Collins, big car races with standard stocks.

run a total of four afternoons dur- will be a fireworks display.

RADEMACHER IS CALLED 'EXTRAORDINARY MAN'

only question about the Floyd Pat- nary man. He is psychologically First race, \$2.000, claiming, 4 and up, one mile and 1/8. Time—1:55. Count Cimarron
Pawnee Bill

A I L A N I A, Ga. W I I A I A I I ning, 4 and up, weight bout in Seattle, Wash., is The Columbus, Ga., amateur bewhether it will be for the cham- gan training Monday at Lake Huspionship of the world or of Wash- ton near his home. His trainer, ington, the former's manager said George Chemeres, declared Tues-

> Manager Cus D'Amato in a tel-Boxing Assn. is "senseless" not to is the only NBA unit to approve

He held that Rademacher, ama- the contest will be only for the fu teur champion, who has never championship of that state. gone more than three rounds, is a An NBA rule says the world perfectly legitimate opponent for champion must fight one of three Her Patterson, world champion.

Reminded that the Seattle go is months. This rule, D'Amato confor 15 rounds, D'Amato declared: tended, is silly.

Amarillo Beaten

ning and big Bob Wegner made

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PUEBLO

place Amarillo Tuesday night.

PUEBLO, Colo. (A) - Pueblo

LAFB To Host scored six runs in the second in- Baseball Tourney

day that he already is in fine con-

Lincoln Air Force Base will host the lead stand up for a 7-5 Westthe Great Plains Northern District Baseball Tournament Aug. 27-31. It was announced Tuesday by Capt. ab h o a Vernon Elslager.

Teams expected to compete in the double elimination tournament include Sioux City AFB, Snelling AFB, Minn.; Minneapolis-St. Paul 4112 AFB, Minn; Offutt AFB, Neb. and the Lincoln Flyers.

The Northern District Champion will advance to the finals at Mc-Connell AFB, Kan. Sept. 6. The Flyers are defending Northern district champion.

Quast Won't Defend Crown In Omaha

CHICAGO (A) - Ann Quast, Marysville, Wash., golfing star, will not defend her Women's Western Amateur title at Omaha, Tom Holt Accepts July 15, it was announced Tues-

For the first time since the days | 100-mile affair with foreign and Hopman 'Sure' Hoad Will Turn Professional

will be one of the highlights of the In addition to the auto races, an MELBOURNE (P) - Harry Hop- Norfolk to coach football. sional within six months."

dition and the main problem is to moderate his training to keep him from reaching his peak ahead of

So far the state of Washington the fray. If this situation prevails Ma

top contenders once every six Man

Care Penny's Purse Admiral Van

Sixth, \$5,000 added, 2 year olds,

Diamond High Royal Leo 116 Seventh, \$2,500 claiming, 4 and

116 Host Gosie 113 Reno John 118 May-B-More

Black Battle Utica Belle

Labor Day program at the Ne- auto thrill show produced by the man, Australia's Davis Cup cap- Holt is a graduate of Bethany braska State Fair, Secretary Ed- Trans-World Auto Daredevils has tain, said Tuesday that whether College, Kan., and has been head been scheduled for Friday night. Lew Hoad wins or loses at Wimble- basketball and track coach at Lu-Big car and stock car races will Climax of the final night's program ton, "he is sure to turn profes- ther College in Wahoo this past

Ak-Sar-Ben Entries

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Amarillo LINCOLN

Fifth, \$2,290, claiming, 4 and furlongs.
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Black Battle 115 Whirl Me Home 113
Utica Belle 108 Jay Don 115
Thesures 115 The Spy 115
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Yalta 115 Denver Lady 110
Apache Nell 108 Almyar 113
Also—Bobtail Willie, By Ray, Dark
Powder, Running Water, Today's Story,
Two By Sea.
Post time 2 p.m.
*5 pound apprentice allowance.

Gordon Coaching Spot

GORDON-Gordon High School has hired Tom Holt as head football and track coach, succeeding Dick Anderson, who has gone to

Rochester 9-6, Toronto Miami 9, Richmond 2 Columbus 2, Havana 1 24 .657 28 .594 4¹/₂ 31 .563 6¹/₂ 38 .472 13 37 .471 13 41 .431 16 42 .425 16¹/₂ 42 .391 18¹/₂ TEXAS LEAGUE

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Results Tuesday

LINCOLN 6-2, Topeka 4-10 Sioux City 8-4, Des Moines 5-3 Pueblo 7, Amarillo 3 Colorado Springs 9, Albuquerque

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NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Hastings 124 Lexington 11.
Holdrege 3. Superior 2
North Platte 4. Grand Island 2

1630 P St.

Houston 6. Shreveport 1 Fort Worth 10. Dallas 2 Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 3 Austin 6. San Antonio 2 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 11. Little Rock 5 Memphis 2. Chaftanooga 1 Mobile 4. Atlanta 3 Birmingham 10. New Orleans 4.

Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE LINCOLN at Topeka.
Des Moines at Sioux City
Pueblo at Colorado Springs
Amarillo at Albuquerque. NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Superior at Hoidrege. Hastings at Lexington, Kearney at McCook, Grand Island at North Platte. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Kansas City-Donovan

Detroit at Cleveland-Maas (7-6) vs. Mo Boston at New York—Brewer (9-6) vs. Turley (3-2). Washington at Baltimore (night)—Heise (0-1) vs. Moore (4-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago—Jackson (9-4) vs. Poltolsky (1-3), Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) —Burdette (5-5) vs. Jeffcoat (7-5), Only games scheduled.

Nebraska-lowa Playoff Cancelled

WICHITA, Kan. (A) - The National Baseball Congress Tuesday eliminated the playoff between the 1957 Nebraska and Iowa State nonpro champions and ordered both titlists certified direct into the 23rd national tournament in Wichita starting August 16. The Nebraska state tournament

is at Gordon, starting July 22,

Lehman Enters Open

OMAHA (A) - Sara Lehman o Lincoln and Mrs. Ray Muzzy of Fremont Tuesday entered the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tourney which starts at the Omaha Country Club July 15.



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Lancaster County Assessed Valuation Up 3.07%

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County's 1957 assessed valuation gained nearly \$5.8 million—an increase of 3.07 per cent—over last year's assessment total.

County Assessor Arthur M. Davis' abstract of real and personal property showed a basic valuation of \$386,868,675 or an assessed valuation (50 per cent of basic) of \$193,434,335.

The 1957 gain of \$5,772,710 assessed valuation was less than the 1956 increase of \$9,837,880. Percentagewise, last year's gain was 5.5 per cent as compared with this year's 3.07 per cent. Lincoln Real Estate Leads

Dollarwise, Lincoln real estate led the gains in all categories, except personal property which showed a slump. Lincoln property, up 4 per cent, gained \$4.6 million, compared with

last year's \$7.3 million gain. The comparable breakd

the 1957, 1956, and	1955 absrtacts
1956	1955
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\$187,661,625	\$177,823,74
	1956 \$ 9,658,695 13,209,300 21,305,045 28,935,715 113,308,230 1,244,640

Dollar percentage changes for the categories (in terms of as-

465 or 16 per cent; business sched- last year's \$1 million drop. ules, up \$1,504,775 or 11.4 per cent; specials, up \$868,535 or 4 per cent; farm lands, up \$293,450 or 1.4 per negligible percentage.

personal property drop to \$16,166,- \$9 million. 460 from last year's \$19,317,390.

1956 Drought

said to reflect last year's drought. credit unions also were up. Household goods were down to \$8.4

See Table Page 9

basic valuation, from \$9.8 million. Tractors and farm machinery dropped from \$3.1 million to \$2.6

Hogs and sheep showed some

The 10,645 hogs were valued at Equalization. \$180,240 in 1957 as compared with The number of individual sched-14,250 swine and a \$169,464 valua- ules were down slightly, but Davis tion in 1956. Sheep were up to \$29, said this was because of a greater 050 from \$22,830.

with the previous year's 44,067 cat- schedules increased. tle and \$2,690,570 valuation.

Less Grain

This year's \$1,190,785 valuation on 1.1 million bushels of grain is said. comparable to last year's \$1,310,-385 value on 1,190,785 bushels.

Basic business and equipment in- with 1956 totals shown in parenventories totalled \$27,010,485 this theses: Individual, 42,537 (42,818); year, compared with last year's business, 3,273 (3,142), and spe-\$24,795,740. This was a \$3 million gain over last year's negligible

Class A intangible property (cash, bank and savings accounts,



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postal savings and book or open sessed valuation, half of the basic accounts) increased to \$40,328,745 from \$38,483,595. This was a \$2 Personal schedules, down \$1,575, million increase, compared with

Class B intangible (stocks and cent; and villages up \$12,570 or a bonds, securities, etc.) totalled \$60,284,840—an increase of \$5.6 The heaviest and only loss in million from last year's \$54,647,basic value assessments was the 585. Last year's gain was nearly

Largest increase was in stocks and bonds, but earnings of banks, INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS—ROBINS trust and investment companies. The personal property drop was building and loan associations and

earnings were up to \$13.5 million from \$12.5 million. Savings and loan associations reported earnings up to \$1.7 million from \$1.5 of people beginning with the in- eign policy. million.

The 1957 total intangible tax on all classes is \$403,527.02, compared with \$371,781.95 in 1956.

Determined Later

Railroad, franchise and Pullman gain but cattle and poultry de- valuations for 1957 will be determined later by the State Board of democracy and indirectly influest in foreign affairs.

number of schedules showing no members and Nebraska school abroad and need to go prepared The cattle population of 39,940 assessible valuation which are not superintendents, she said citizens for the problems they encounter.

The number of 1957 schedules, to start people thinking on inter- "Personals" in the Want Ads.

Must Submit Tax

Plan By Sept. 16

The trustee of American Bus-

lines Inc. has been granted until Sept. 16 to present a modification

plan for the company to meet the bjections of the U.S. Secretary

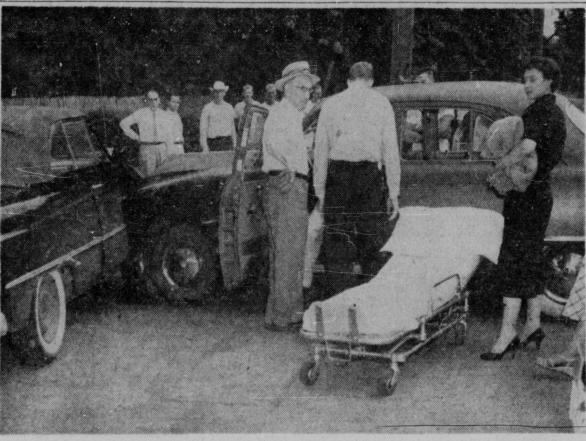
The government had filed an objection to the reorganization plan as to its claims for taxes. American Buslines, with home offices at

Lincoln, is undergoing reorganization proceedings in U.S. District

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Crash Injures Two

Four Reasons

She listed four reasons why

1. The United States has recent-

ly arrived on the international

Earl L. Coryell, 56, of 2801 minor cuts and bruises when the driven by Donald A. Tuttle, 16, Van Dorn, and a passenger, car Coryell was driving (at of 3251 Potter at 27th and Van Carney Chandler, 37, suffered right) was in collision with a car Dorn. (Star Staff Photo)

FOREIGN POLICY INFLUENCED BY Royalty To Wed

A consultant for the Foreign Pol- national problems facing the Uniticies Association said Tuesday ed States. Bank and investment company that citizens should realize foreign mental, non-partisan organization ter of the Shah of Iran. policy making is done not only by interested in developing informed The shah and Queen Soraya visthe President, but by a network public opinion on American for ited Zahedi at his villa in Mon-

> clude a three-day visit at the Unicerning problems of education in versity of Nebraska Wednesday, world affairs. said Americans need to know about their country's foreign policy, since they are citizens of a America should cultivate an inter-

ence foreign policy formulation.

Letters To The Editor Speaking with students, faculty 2. More Americans are traveling

was valued at \$2,482,995, compared counted. Business and special should learn about and express 3. The world is smaller as a rethemselves on foreign issues in sult of better systems of transpor The increase in the number of whatever way they are able, even tation and communication. "no valuation" schedules was due if only in a letter to the editor. 4. The world is constantly changto the "more generous deprecia- She said the object of her work ing and it is necessary to keep tion schedule allowed," Davis with the Foreign Policies Associa- abreast before we are left behind. tion is not political action, but only

land (INS) - General Zahedi, ex-Iranian prime minister, announced his son Ardechir will marry Prin-

treaux where he has lived for The group works with universithe past two years, before the anties, communities and individuals nouncement that the wedding will Dorothy B. Robins, who will con- at the student and adult level con- take place in about three months.

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Youth Killed

ALGONA, Ia. (P) - One boy was Killed was 9-year-old Allen killed and another escaped injury Thilges, son of Mr. and Mrs. late Tuesday when a bicycle on Raphael Thilges of rural Algona. rado Springs, Colo., a retired which they were riding crashed He was riding on the handle bars Cushman Motor Works foreman, into the rear wheels of a semi- of a bicycle pedaled by 10-yeartrailer truck on Highway 169 three old Ronnie Mertz, also of rural miles north of Algona.







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Wednesday

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Farm Hour Sign On

7:15 a.m.

Koffee Klub Musical Clock Clockwatcher

News Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo

8:15 a.m.

coffee Klub Phil Samp Pop Parade Music

arry Moore

Bandstand

9:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m

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4:15 p.m

Joe Patrick Wayne Smith KC Baseball

The Hawk

Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

Mkts., Wea., Spts. Quincy Howe Sports, Safety Music Daye Shay

Suzie Mind's Horizon John Daly

Murrow

Robt. Q. Lewis J.S. Steel Hour Your Life J.S. Steel Hour

8:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

World Tonight Wie Damone

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

Dave Shay Show

5 Star Matinee Phil Samp KC Baseball

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star,

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Morgan Beatts Swearingen Candelite Music

Dave Shay Show Date With Helen O'Connell Disneyland

7:30 p.m.

House Party

11:30 p.m.

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Polka Party

10:30 a.m.

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obins 80 Club News

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1:45 p.m.

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Morning Musical Clock News, Music

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6:00 a.m.

KFAB Morning
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Farm Hour
WOWTV Silent
KPLNTV Silent

7:00 a.m.

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Wea. KLIN Music WOW News WOWTV Kangaroe KMTV Today KOLNTV Kangaroe

9:00 a.m.

KFOR Breakfast
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Breakfast
WOWTV Godfrey
KMTV Price Is Right
KOLNTV Godfrey
KUONTV Kaleidoscope

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LMS News, Club
LIN Music
DW Godfrey
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1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

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KFAB Matinee

KFOR News, Samp

KLMS Baseball

KLIN Music

WOW Chpboard

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KMTY Queen

KOLNTY Stumpers

KUONTY Silent.

4:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Patrick
KFOR News
KLMS Baseball
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV The Hawk
KOLNTV Merry

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Patrick KFOR News, Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN News WOW Dave Shay WOWTV Theater

7:00 p.m.

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Wheat — Higher; rallied with stores are stimated strong to the news store as set of the value of stocks increase of the year. At the same time, analysts said, the improvement in the bond market gave a more attractive leok to investment-type stocks.

Aircrafts, however, sufered from reports of a stretch-out in military spending. Nevertheless, steels joined in the upward move despite the fact that the industry's output was at its lowest ebb since August 1956, Wall Street observers said that a good deal of Tuesday's rise could be credited to technical market factors. The rise of the rails, though they were said to be oversold compared with the rest of the market, was also tied to hopes of a freight rate increase this month.

The Associated Press average of 66 shocks rose from \$1.40 to \$183.80 with the industrials up \$2.10, the rails up \$1.10 and the utilities up \$0 cents.

Volume totaled 2,450.000 shares compared with 1,840.000 Monday.

Prices were irregular on the American Stock Exchanges. Volume totaled 740,000 shares compared with 670.000 Tuesdays.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

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NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

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Dow Jones closing bond averages:

40 Bonds 86.84 +0.10

10 Righer Grade Rails 86.68 -0.10

10 Second Grade Rails 84.99 +0.27

10 Public Utilities 86.57 +0.06

10 Industrials 89.14 +0.09

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland prairie: No. 1, 30-32; No. 2, 26-28; No. 3, 19-24; sample 15-18.

Alfalfa: New crop: No. 1, 16-17; standard 15-16: No. 2, 15; No. 3, 14; sample, 16-20.

Wheat feeds: Bran 41; shorts 47.

Alfalfa meal: New crop: Ty per cent dehydrated, 46; 50-lb, bags.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 87.50; special bonemeal 92.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 66; pellets 2.50 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled oats 90; pul
Dow Jones closing stock averages; Tues. Prv. Cl. Yr. Ago

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 6.000; moderate
June distribution No. 1 and 2 grade butchers ko. 1 and 2 grade butchers store to 25c higher; lots predominantly No. 2 and 3 weak to 25c lower; sows unevenly 25c lower; sows un

+ 22 | Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein
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Sheep: salable 2.000: trade active on all slaughter classes, with prices steady; feeder lambs slow steady to weak; choice \$22.00 @ 23.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00 @ 7.25; small package good 53 lbs, native spring feeder lambs \$20.00; package medium and good 60 lbs, western spring feeder lambs \$20.00; package medium and good 60 lbs, western spring feeder lambs \$20.00; package medium and good 60 lbs, western spring feeder lambs \$18.75; load shorn 60 lbs, averages \$18.00.

Revenue Spring Revenue Spring feeder lambs \$18.75; load shorn 60 lbs, averages \$18.00.

Receipts were somewhat light Tuesday and butcher hogs were 25 cents higher in moderately active dealings. In some cases prices were up more. Sows were strong to mostly 25 cents up.

Several lots of mostly No. 1 and 2 200 to 220-pound butchers sold at \$20.00 to \$20-50, the top price. Larger lots of mixed grade sows sold at \$16.00 to \$17.25. Receipts were 5.500 head, 1.500 less than expected and 2.500 less than a week ago. Slaughter steers were steady to 50 cents higher, and heifers fully steady. Cows and buils were slow and steady to 50 cents off. Vealers, stockers and feeders were steady. High choice and prime steers sold at \$25.50 to \$27.00, the best price. Salable receipts were 7,000 head, 1,000 less than expected.

All classes were steady in the sheep hand expected. than expected.
All classes were steady in the sheep market. Good to prime spring lambs Trans World Air brought \$21.00 to \$24.00. Salable receipts

5,500: mostly 25 higher: No. 1-3. Union Carbide Union Carbide Union Carbide United Aircraft United Airline steady to 50 higher; helfers fully steady; vealers steady; high choice and prime steers 25.50-27.00; bulk choice steers 23.75-25.25; good and choice yearlings 18.50-19.50. ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4,500; butchers mostly steady; few No. 1 and 2 strong to 25 cents higher; sows steady to 25 to 50 cents higher; most advance on weights over 40 pounds; U. S. No. 2 and 3 190 to 240 pound butchers \$19.00 to \$19.50; uniform No. 1 to 3 195 to 230 pounds \$19.50 to \$20.00; about 60 head 200 to 210 pounders \$20.25; sows No. 1 to 3 270 to 550 pounds \$14.25 to \$17.75.

\$17.75. Cattle: 2.800; calves 200; fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady to mostly 25 cents higher; extremes 50 cents higher; cows slightly uneven for the most part steady; bulls strong to 25 to 50 cents higher; vealers mostly steady; calves unevenly steady to places unevenly higher; part load choice and prime 1,057 pound mixed steers and heifers \$24.75; load high choice and prime fed steers \$24.56; average to high choice \$22.25 to \$24.86; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$20.50 hoice heifers and mixed yearlings \$20.50 o \$24.00; heifers mainly \$23.00; down; had choice 1.435 pound mixed steers and elfers \$24.25; utility and commercial cows (3.50 to \$16.00; canners and cutters \$11.00 o \$13.00

prime near 92 pounds spring lambs \$24.25; good and choice steady to 50 cents up at \$21.50 to \$23.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes \$4.00 to \$6.00.

KANSAS CITY Hogs:: 3,000; barrows and gilts steady 25 cents higher; sows steady; mixed 5.5. No. 1 to 3 200 to 235 pounds barrows nd gilts \$19.00 to \$19.50; about 100 head to 1 and 2 210 to 225 pounds \$19.65; sows 10. 1 to 3 275 to 575 pounds \$14.50 to 17.25

S17.25.
Cattle: 3.500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents hisher; cows mostly steady; bulls steady; vealers and siaughter calves strong to \$1.90 higher; higher calves strong to \$1.90 higher; high good to average choice under 1,200 pounds steers 22.75 to \$24.00; 2 loads around 1,150 pounds in the upper half of choice srade \$24.50; 4 loads choice and low prime around 1,175 pounds bought to arrive at \$24.75; \$200d grade \$21.50 to \$22.50; choice and low prime 925 to 975 pounds mixed yearfings \$24.25 to \$24.50; high choice fed heifers \$24.25; most good and choice heifers \$21.00 to \$24.00; utility and commercial cows \$13.25 to \$15.50; few \$816.00; canners and cutters \$10.50 to \$3.25.

cents higher; few choice native spring mbs 73 pound average \$23.50; mostly 30 100 pounds \$23.50 to \$24.00; good and occessoring lambs \$21.50 to \$23.00; small utility and good 123 pound shorn aughter ewes with No. 1 pelts \$6.75; cult good shorn slaughter ewes \$4.00 to 50.

Hogs: 4,300; barrows and gilts under to pounds strong to 25 higher; heiter weights scarce; scattered sales steady; sows around 300-390 lbs. steady; some No. and 2 grades under 300 lbs. 25 higher; veights around 400 lbs and heavier weak to 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 90-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 19,50 @19.75; nostly No. 1 and 2 grades 200-225 lbs. 0.00 @20.25; 1 consignment 20.35; sows n mixed grade lots around 300-500 lbs. 4.50 @17.50; few No. 1 and 2 grades under no lbs. 17.75 @18.00.

Cattle: 5,700; calves 50; slaughter

hoice steers 23.00@24.00; good and low hoice 20.50@22.75; consignment high hoice and prime heliers 23.50; most hoice 22.00@23.00; good and low choice 25.00@23.00; good and low choice 25.00@21.75; utility and commercial cows 3.75@15.50; few small lots 16.00; canners and cutters mainly 12.00@13.50.

Sheep: 1,200; spring lambs 50 higher; the prime 75 higher; good and choice spring lambs 23.00@23.50; 1 load 24.00; 2 short ecks mosily good No. 1 and 2 pelts horn old crop lambs 19.00@19.50; cull 2 good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50@6.50.

Hogs: 500: generally 25-50 higher; nixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and distributed to the state of the stat

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Natural Gas

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

65% 57% + 151/4

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 389
 22.00
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LINCOLN

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, improve blind highway intersectour daughters, Mrs. Patrick Mc-Churning cream: Country station aver-se, 55; direct shipper price, track basis.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1.
71: Class 1A 5.20: Class 2. 3.16.
Butter: 92 score quarters. 1-ib cartoons
1: 90 score 62.

Hughes operates 2 760 score farm

STATE Tuesday-State-Federal poultry market Eggs: Demand fair to good. Offerings slowing up. Price per dozen paid producers (.o.b. farm: *Grade AA large 26@29c
*Grade AA medium 22@26c
Grade A large 22@27c mostly 24c
Grade A medium 19@24c mostly 23c
Grade B large 19@23c mostly 22c
Grade A small 15@20c mostly 16c
Undergrades 14@21c mostly 17c
Current receipts 20@24c mostly 23c
*These are prices as reported paid to

Undargrades 14@21c mostly 17c
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*These are prices as reported paid to
producers by various pickup stations over
the state for hish-quality eggs with cases
returned, (Incl. as price range only.)
Poultry: Demand fair. Offerings light.
Movement slowing up. Prices per pound
paid producers f.o.b. farm:

State Combined
Hens, heavy type 8@12c mostly 9t
Hens, light type 6@10c mostly 9t
Hens, light type 6@10c mostly 8c
Old roosters and stags 5@ 8c mostly 6c
Commercial broilers 18@21c

Live poultry: Steady, 99,000 lbs. USDA price changes: Broilers or rock fryers, lymouth Rocks 23½-24; White Rocks Cheese: Steady; single daisies and long-horns 38½-39; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 41-43; B 39-41; C 35-38.

Butter: Steady 1, 489,000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 56½: 89 score 55.
Esgs: Steady to firm; 15,400 cases; white large and mixed large extras 31, mediums and standard 27; current re-ceipts 26.

She taugh in Falls City and Lincoln and for a number of years was an instructor at State Teach-ers College, in River Falls, Wisc., where she taught until retiring sev-eral years ago.

She was a member of First

INVESTMENT FUNDS

BOND MARKET

25.00 cull and utility ewes 4.00 @ 5.50; Bond volume on the Big Board mounted 25.00 and choice spring feeder lambs to \$3.280,000 par value from Monday's by Pacific Palisades.

FEED GRAINS

the spotlight Tuesday in the Board as the new president of the Lin-Of Trade in a rally which carried coln Rotary. prices upward again after the retreat of the previous session.

LEAD RALLY

Government reports of crop dam-Robert Van age and delays caused buying Pelt were which pushed corn up more than board mema cent, oats more than two cents bers James a cent, data in some cases, and soybeans as Ebel, much as 31/8 higher. Wheat followed D a nie lson, along with less pronounced gains. Max Powers, New style wheat closed % to 1½ higher.

corn 1½ to 1½ up. oats 1% to 2¼ higher.

ryc 1 to 1½ higher. soybeans % to ½
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12 cents a hundred pounds lower to 13
cents higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Tuesday close: (AP)-High Low Close

May Sovbeans July Sept. Nov.

LINCOLN GRAIN

July 2, 1957 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.04. Carn: No. 2 yellow \$1.25; No. 2; white, Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 60c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: Cwt., \$1.70.

OMAHA Wheat: Sample dark hard 2.12%; sample

Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.25; feed: 81c to \$1.02.

No. 3 2.15-2.1834N.

Corn: 49 cars; N unchansed; No. 2 white 1.60-1.70N; No. 3 1.53-1.69N; No. 2 ern yellow and mixed 1.40-1.42N; No. 3 1.39- Ill.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

| NEW YORK—The Associated Press | weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 180.00. | Previous day 179.52, week ago 179.74, month ago 176.29, vear ago 176.36, | 1957 | 1958 | 1955 | 1954 | 1957 | 1958 | 1955 | 1954 | 1957 | 1958 | 1955 | 1954 | 1957 | 1958 | 1955 | 1954 | 1955 | 1954 | 1955 | 1954 | 1955 | 1954 | 1955 | 1955 | 1954 | 1955 | 1955 | 1954 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 195

Geneva Pair Win Statewide will be held at the Assembly of

Geneva were named winners of God Church. the statewide Grange "couple of Mrs. Jess Kinssinger of Estherthe year" contest.

Nebraska State Grange, said the award was made in consideration of the couple's outstanding record of participation in community activities and enters there are the couple's and enters the couple's and enters the couple's and the couple's enters the coup George Spidel, master of the tivities, and enters them in the

national Grange contest. Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeary of Seward. Spidel said Hughes has been a WISNER, Neb.-Funeral servbooster for the Fillmore County fces were held here Tuesday at

Fair; served as foreman of a vol- St. Joseph's Catholic Church for A targe, 23@25c; A medium, unteer group that rebuilt commun.

B large, 19@22c; A small, unteer group that rebuilt commun.

Undergrades, 11@15c; current ity telephone lines wrecked by an most of his life in this community. ice storm, and has spent consider- Death was believed due to a heart Poultry: Hens. heavy. 10@14c; fight able time with his neighbors in prings, 12@14c; commercial broilers. promoting a Grange project to able time with his neighbors in attack. tions.

The couple has been active in drives for the heart fund, for blood Omaha and Patsy of Lincoln; two donors and for the Red Cross, and

irrigated with two wells. The couple has two sons, Douglas cents per dozen. Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: old roosters 8: light hens and Leghorns 8; broilers. 18, stags 16.

Couple has two sons, Douglas Kent, 7, and Richard Walter, 3.

Rites Wednesday For Mabel Bridges

Funeral services for Mabel L. Norden E. Budt, Lincoln Vera I. Burham, Lincoln Lincoln and Falls City school teachMary V. Slocum, Lincoln er, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Victor Dye officiating.

Graveside services will be held at Sterling with the Rev. E. John Kess officiating.

Miss Bridges, who was born at Sterling, was a graduate of Peru State Teachers College, the University of Nebraska and Columbia University in New York City T, \$1,000. University in New York City, where she received her masters

She taught in Falls City and

eral years ago.

She was a member of First

Methodist Church in Lincoln where she organized the church library.

She also belonged to Eastern Star, Delta Kappa Gamma, A.A.U.W., Nebraska Women's Ed.

Heights. \$16,500.
Robert J. Turner & w to Wayne H. Osborn & w, L 8, B 8 Woods Bros. Thompson Summit. \$12,500.

Bankers Life Insurance Co. to Sahara Coal Co., L 1 & 2, B 65 Lincoln original. \$438,000.

Mark Simon & w to Henry Lorenz & w. L 10 & pt L 9, B 20 Lavender's Addn. \$20,000. A.A.U.W., Nebraska Women's Educational Club and PEO. She served as state president of PEC in Wisconsin.

Surviving are two sister, Miss Dorothy Bridges of Lincoln and Mrs. Marguerite McGrath of Des Moines; four nephews, and two nieces.

Surviving are two sister, Miss City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ronald W. Jacob, 529 E, fined \$15; Leonard D. Milius, 748 Plum. fined \$15; Raymond N. Hoover, 4519 Gladstone, fined \$15; Wesley Howard Smoot, 2737 Starr, fined \$10.

Jenkins On Bail HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Allen

Jenkins, 57-year-old rasp throated The actor was arrested at nearRenner Installed Rotary President

stalled by U.S. District Judge

Outgoing President Steven Watkins was presented with a past Cha. president pin.

Halter, 70, of 1753 So. 16th, who ships' to their communities. died Tuesday, will be held 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Methodist + 23/4 Church, with Dr. Vance Rogers of homes and hospitals is one of the + 21/4 ficiating. + 17/4 East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, born said.

will conduct services at the church.

+ 11/4 Park. + 11/2 Park. + 11/4 Mr. Halter, a resident of Lin-114 a conductor for the CB & Q Rail- only, Pangborn said.

and the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel A.: two sons, Karl R. of Lincoln Funeral Services and Gerald of Dickinson, Kan., and a brother, Lynn V. of California. For Mrs. Nagele

1734-2.294.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.32; No. 4 1.33; No. Set For Whitehall white 1.64.

No wheat.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.33.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 77c. sample grade heavy white 73c.
No soybeans.
Soybean oil: 11%c: soybean meal \$43.50@44.00.
Barley sowied. Whitehall. Burial will be at Whitehall. Deming officiating.

Dr. Packard, who died Monday, Cemetery. Wheat: 527 cars: up 1½ to off 5%c; No. 2 hard and new dark hard 2.22-2.24; No. 3 2.204-2.14; No. 2 red 2.16-2.19%N; No. 3 2.15-2.18%N.

Was born at Kearney. He graduated Mrs. Nagele, a native of Germany, was a resident of Nebras-white Management of Nebras-white Mrs. Nagele, a native of Germany, was a resident of Nebras-white Mrs. Nagele, a native of Germany, was a resident of Nebras-white Mrs. Nagele, a native of Germany, was a resident of Nebras-white Mrs. Nagele, a native of Germany, was a resident of Nebras-white Mrs. Nagele, a native of Germany. was born at Kearney. He graduated Mrs. Nagele, a native of Gerwhere he played football and base- ka for 67 years and of Lincoln ball, and also from Northwest- for 35 years. ern Medical School in Evanston, S rviving are her husband,

Oats: 5 cars: unchanged; No. 2 white Dr. Packard had practiced at T. Williams of Laguna Beach, 72-78N; No. 3 70-77N. Whitehall for 56 years. His sur- Calif., and Mrs. Erma Erickson vivors include his wife, Mrs. Fan- of Lincoln; a son, Paul H. Lang-

Of Milford Is Dead Lincoln Star Special

ices for Mrs. Sarah Ernst, 88. who died in a Seward rest home, God Church in Milford Friday. Grange Honor

She had lived in the Milford community for 70 years. Mrs. Ernst was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

BELDIN—Funeral of Leland Hobart Beldin, 47, of Kansas City, Mo., who died Monday, 10 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons, Dr. Vance Rogers officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Masonic services and burial at Crete cemetery.

ville, Ia., Mrs. Alvin Stolz of Mil-

W. H. Fleming, 73, Of Wisner Is Dead

Surviving are his wife, Bessie: Gill and Mrs. Douglas Feller of sons, Willis of Crofton and William
H. Jr. of Silver Creek, and 18

Grandshildren

HULA—Funeral for Mrs. James Hula. 58

of Wahoo, who died Monday will be grandshildren

Catholic Church at Wahoo, Burial a H. Jr. of Silver Creek, and 18

> In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Divorce petition dismissed with prej-udice by plaintiff: Jo Ann Snell from DeWitt Earl Snell Jr., petition filed Jan. 5, 1957, married June 21, 1953, Lincoln.

BUILDING PERMITS Edward Itzen, addition to residence 552 Nance, \$1,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Richard Todd & w et al to Chester
Todd & w, S½ of NW¼ S3-T12-R8, Lancaster Co. \$10,500.
L. C. Wyman & w to F. C. Ayers &
w, L 4. Sutten's Subd. \$15,500.
William H. Wieman & w to J. Richard
Campbell & w, L 14, B 5 Hollingsworth
Heights. \$16,500.
Robert J. Turner & w to Wayne H.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Robert M. Haskell, 32, of 3265 A. charged with June 29 offense involving a \$50 no-account check on First National Bank at Lincoln, pleaded inno-cent, preliminary hearing July 20, \$1,500 volvins a \$10 nc-account check ca First National Bank at Lincoln, pleaded inno-cent, preliminary hearing July 13; \$1,500 bond.

State Officials Record Storage Rotary President
Dale Renner has been installed Plan 'Intensive' Site Discussed
Storage of records at the old De-Hospital Tour

State Health Board and Hospital told Tuesday. ing to Verne Pangborn, Hospital the Courthouse.

Spending a full day in each place, the committee will visit Siden Bow July 15-18.

Pangborn said six other comcontacted by the State Health Department are on the list for tours July 29-31.

Dr. Maurice D. Frazer of Lin-Services Scheduled coln, head of the Health Board hospital committee, said the in-For Karl V. Halter, spections are "purely educational," to determine how well the Ex-Rail Conductor community hospitals are function-Funeral services for Karl V. ing and "their overall relation-

> Co-Ordination Co-ordination between nursing main things to be examined, Pang-

Nursing homes were not includ-+ 11/4 Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial ed last year when, on a "less intensive" tour, some 79 hospitals were visited and about a dozen coln for more than 40 years, was others viewed from the outside

On the investigating committee will be Pangborn; Dr. Frazer and Methodist Church; East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM; the York Rite:

Mrs. Fred W. Putney from the Health Board and Dr. Fay Smith Shrine; Electa Chapter 8, OES, Omaha from the Hospital Advisory of Imperial and Francis Bath of Council.

Dr. Packard Rites Slated For Friday Funeral services for Mrs. Louise

Nagele, 92, of 3515 So. 46th, who Funeral services for Dr. Law- died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Fri-Burial will be at College View

Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian enberg of Walthill, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

DEATHS

MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral serv- ADKINS-Mrs. Claudine M. Adkins of 725

BRIDGES—Funeral for Mabel L. Bridges, 4435 Madison, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, First Methodist Church, the Rev. Victor Dye officiating. Mariorie Matson Smith, organist, Family Suggests memorials to First Methodist Church Library Fund or to Cancer Fund, Graveside services at Sterling, Neb, the Rev. E. John Kess officiating, Roper & Sons.

CHASE-Funeral of Mrs. Nell M. Chase, 76. 1607 L, who died Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. William Cross officiating. Yankee Hill Cemetery. Survivor: sister, Mrs. W. W. Hargis of Lincoln.

ERNST—Funeral services for Mrs. Sari Ernst. 88, will be Friday. July 5, at the Milford Asembly of God Church, Volland

services at church Lincoln Memorial/Parl Survivors: wife, Ethel A.; sons, Karl R.; Lincoln, and Gerald of Dickinson. Kan brother, Lynn V. of California. Styers, HANSEN-Funeral of Philip S. Hansen, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. Hansen of 1947 South. Wednesday at Lake Benton. Minn. Burial at Lake Benton. Wadlows.

9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Wencestaws Catholic Church at Wahoo. Burial at Wahoo. Rosary at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 8voboca Funeral Home at Wahoo, Curvivors; husband, James; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Ludvik of Wahoe, and Mrs. Gladys Karonda of Valparaiso; son, Raymond of Colon; three grandchildren, Bill Svoboda

MILLER—Memorial services for Harry Levi Miller, 76, 2164 So. 58th, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts, the Rev. Richard Lingard officiating. Family suggests dona-tions to Bryan Methodist Church organ

NAGELE—Funeral of Mrs, Louise Nagele, 92, of 3515 So, 46th, who died Tuesday, 2 p.m. Friday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, Elder M. W. Deming officiating, College View Cemetery, Survivors: husband, Fred: daughters, Mrs. Lillian T. Williams of baguna Beach, Calif., Mrs. Erma Erickson of Lincoln; son, Paul H. Langenberg of Walthill, six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, Roper & Sons,

PRENOSIL—Funeral of Raphael Pren-38, of 4344 So. 54th. who died Kom 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, Rev. C. E. A. McKim officiating M alice Macv. organist Lincoln Memorial Park Graveside services by American Le-gion Post No. 3. Active pallbearers: Joe Hampton. Dale Scarborough, Adolph Hock, Carl Dietrich, Roy Duffek, C. J. Michaelif, Honorary pallbearers: Floyd and Ed Eley.

SILVER—Funeral of Mrs. Edna Silver. 71, of Seward, who died Monday in Seward, at 2 n.m. Wednesday at Browns. Dr. Frank A. Court officiating, Vera Unton.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control, State Captol, Lincoln 9. Nebraska on July 10, 1957
until 10:30 o'clock A.M., and at that until 10:30 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishing "FUEL OIL" for State Penitentiary, Lincoln State Hospital, & Beatrice State Home. All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board or Control, are a part of the Notice to Bidders. Specifications, Proposal Bianks and information may be secured at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska.

BOARD OF CONTROL, THOMAS J. DREDLA, Chairman.

Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools

tention Home at 9th and Rose is not favored by Lancaster County offices, the County Board was

Advisory Council representatives The Board had considered the plan an "intensive" inspection of vacant detention home as auxilhospitals and nursing homes in lary storage for the over-burdened 10 Nebraska communities, accord. storage space on the third floor of

Building Supt. John Wilkinson reported that most county officers have to "get into old records ney, Kimball, Chadron and Brokthe detention home.

munities which have not yet been been added to the third floor storage for the past several years because it would be unsafe to add

> He estimated it would be two years before the county would have to look for outside storage

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Real ranchy stone. Built in whole wall fireplace. Family kitchen. Patio. 2 car garage Officer transferred.

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By owner--2 bedroom brick with dou-ble sarase, Basement apt with \$70 monthly income, 3529 No 60, 6-6202 2 bedroom frame, detached garage. \$13,000. Small down payment, balance like rent. by owner-4 bedrooms, stone & frame, 1650 sq. ft. plus rec room, separate dining room, 14x20 living room, dishwasher, etc. 5 vears old, excellent financing, 5931 Gillan

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10 year old 2 bedroom stone with
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01 GRIFFITH — 2 in Mo. Says sell. GRIFFITH — 2 bedroom, near new, a nice one, priced to sell. 112 NORTH 27 — 2 bedrooms, buy on contract. We have others. 4c Meadow Lane subdivision New 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, attached barage, G. Anderson, 6-5604. WARD FELTON CO. 2-6631 SOUTHEAST HIGH

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You can really celebrate if you're lucky enough to get this 4 bedroom, 2 year old frame bungalow for \$400 down and \$70 mo. Oak floors, Youngstown cupboards, Formica tops, 100,000 B.T.U. gas furnace. On a full lot. Call Butter, 6-1766 Bates 6-6817 Butter, 6-1766 Bomberger 6-9375 Drabant 6-6987 BUTLER REALTY

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In this brick colonial home, sna-cious living and dining rooms, den-family size kitchen with breakfast room 2½ baths, 2 car sarage. A fine family home in the Woodshire area. Let's go see it now. Call Sid Campbell 3-8049 or Ivan De-voe 3-4050.

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Beck: Nebraska To Appeal Grandsinger Decision

Star Staff Writer

the Loyd Grandsinger case.

singer's conviction void because

The case now goes to the threeman U.S. District Court of Ap- The decision of Judge Delehant peals of the Eighth District in St. in voiding the original conviction Louis, Mo.

State Penitentiary, was convicted tody - was based on evidence of of the gun slaying of State Trooper tampering by Grandsinger's attor-Marvin Hansen in April, 1954. He ney, Charles A. Fisher of Chadwas found guilty in a Cherry Coun- ron. ty District Court in June the same Fisher admitted before the jury

day, Beck said he had studied Grandsinger's present counsel, the memorandum prepared by Eugene O'Sullivan Sr. of Omaha Delehant and had concluded that who is teamed up with Charles because the basis for the decision Flansburg of Lincoln, said he ex-"raises such an important and pected the state's appeal. grave issue in the administration "They have a right to appeal of justice, and because the prin- and I expected they would, ciple involved extends beyond this O'Sullivan said. one case, it will be necessary that

Beck noted the case was re-

Health Board Has

Two New Members

Dr. Laymon Dresselhaus

The Lancaster County Board approved Tuesday the appointment of Dr. F. G. Laymon, representa-

tive of the Lincoln District Dental

Society, and J. Bernard Dressel-

haus, Lincoln certified public accountant, as new members of the Lincoln-Lancaster Board of Health.

The three-year appointments ef-

fective until June 30, 1960, were previously approved by the City

The two men will replace Dr. W W. Webster and E. Ross Martin, whose terms have expired.

CIGARETTE TAXES

DOWN THIS YEAR

Cigarette tax collections for the 1956-57 fiscal year which ended June 30 amounted to \$3,929,759, or

\$35.011 less than the total collected during the previous fiscal year,

according to H. L. Wichman, chief of the state cigarette tax division. June collections totaled \$334,763, compared with \$328,929 for May and \$348,838 for June of 1956, Wich-

A bill passed by the 1957 Legis-

lature, which will go into effect Sept. 20, will add one cent to the

New Sidney Club Francis H. Runge, Vi. gil C. Wal

ters. Vera Klentz, Joyce Walters and Frank Klentz are incorporators of the non-profit Mt. Vernon Community Center of Sidney, Neb. a club formed to furnish recreational and social facilities for members. Articles of incorporation for the club were filed with the sec-

state tax per package.

Council.

man said.

Court and the conviction and sen-Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck said Tues- tence from Cherry County afappeal last week's ruling by U.S. firmed. He also noted that the District Judge John Delehant in U.S. Supreme Court had declined to review that decision.

viewed by the State Supreme

Judge Delehant ruled Grand "Under those circumstances we singer's conviction void because of "ineffective counsel" during the States Circuit Court of Appeals to review the decision."

-although not recommending Grandsinger, in custody at the Grandsinger be released from cus-

he enlarged a bullet hole in the In a statement released Tues- trooper's belt with a wooden dowl.

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That 4,000 acre feet, he said, would be enough water to irrigate 2,000 acres of corn land for an entire season.

Lobbyists Report

Legislative lobbyists who filed expense statements with the secretary of state included Stanley Matzke, Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation Assn., for \$47 for June; Dale Payne, Nebraske New Car Dealers Assn., \$501.98 for May and \$178.33 for Juna. Gordon Preble, State AFL-CIO, ction call 2-3331 \$191.85 for June.



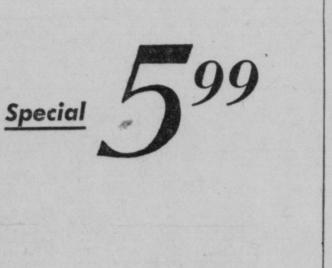
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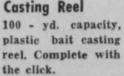
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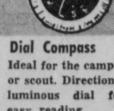
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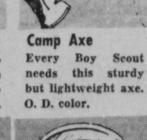
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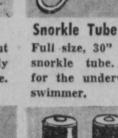
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